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OBSERVED TWENTY-FIFTH **ANNIVERSARY**

Sagamore Lodge, A.O. U. W., Have Entertainment and Supper---Grand Officers Present.

their twenty-fifth anniversary at the E. Dodge, who gave a short but inter-hall on Friday evening, and in honor esting sketch of the lodge. of the event entertained some of the grand officers and their ladies. It was then gave a duct which was pleasing was midnight before it broke up.

ter Workman William J. Harrigan of plause, and the address of the even Boston, Grand Foreman M. H.Clem- ing followed. It was given by ents of Manchester, and District Dep. Grand Master Workman William J.

The entertainment was under the object and tanding of the order. direction of Frank Pike and the introduction was made by Master Work-heard, followed by a clever reading by

Sagamore lodge, No. 11 Ancient Or- entertainment with a musical selecter of United Workmen observed tion and they were followed by Chas

Winfred and Clarence Scammon

a most enjoyable gathering and it and Charles B. Plummer, a reading A piano duet by Bernice and Beat The special guests were Grand Mas-rice Frye brought forth great ar Harlgan of Boston, and it was on th

Fred L. Trask. The Independent trio opened the Grand Foreman A, H. Clements of

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The Independent trio were nex

Manchester was another interesting

The last speaker was District Deputy Grand Master E. L. Currier of Dover, and the entertainment ended with a musical selection by Winfred and

Clarence Scammon.
Following the entertainment a supper of cold meats, baked beans, rolls, pies, ice cream cake and coffee was

PRAIRIE STUCK STILL

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—The crulser Pratrie is still aground at two o'clock this afternoon. Her men are to be transferred to the Dixie.

THE WEATHER

Saturday night and Sunday-More or less cloudy with seasonably mod-

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talker and his address held the attention of, the crowd. Mr. Trask was heard to good effect in another sketch, and the little Scammon children made another lit. SEC. WEYER

Navy Head Wants More Changes

4.-Secretary reforms. He emphasizes two of importance in his annual report to President Taft. One is a reorganization of the personnel on a compreficers in the responsible positions of tic coast that will accommodate the Dreadnoughts, the Arkansas and Wy-

other recommendations to Congress and announcements of naval policy in keeping with the new regime of recently inaugurated. He asks Congress to authorize two more warships of the all-big-gun type at its coming session and one repair slip. The navy wants a squadron of eight yes now been built or are building. "The repair ship is extremely desirable in order that the fleet may be inade more self sustaining."

The navy dopartment Secretar, Meyer says, does not favor shipbuild ing in our navy yards, but it would by contract at private shipbuffding concerns, principally because these industries should be encouraged, and the government can thus profit by also because ordinarily the work is done more economically than at na-

The department would prefer tha Congress leave the secretary free to exercise his discretion about the award of contracts for new ships. The belief is expressed that the restraint placed heretofore by Congress to require the construction of only one battleship by one shipbuilding comsecretary says:

"II, however, some legislation is deemed desirable by Congress, it is suggested that the lowest bidder be allowed to construct not more than two vessels of the larger types, or or four of the smaller classes of vessels. It is munifestly more economical to construct a number of the same vessels at one place, and the denartment believes the government should get the benefit of this econo

retary adds, point to the adoption of the larger gan for the latest battle-ships. The distinction between the modern hatfleship and the armored cruiser seems to be developing, in that the armored cruiser carries fewer gmis, but has more speed. The former protected cruiser is being dis-

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Meyer contemplates further naval having high speed but being slight-

The secretary holds that "Germany is now second among the principal naval powers in warship tonnage builta nd building, having taken the facers in the responsione positions of the command. Another is "an adequate place of France, which now occupies increase in our docking facilities." Fourth place. The United States is

The report is prefaced with a comprehensive discussion of the "Organization of the Navy Depart-ment," in which the secretary details ment, in which the secretary details much with reference to the plans put into operation Dec. 1. He says the most serious defect of the old organization was "the lack of a branch dealing directly with the military use of the fleet and the lack of responsible expert advisers to aid the secretary in resetting applied on " secretary in reaching conclusions."

ant secretary, had that task during the civil war, and during the Span-ish-American war it was performed by the board of strategy. The bu-reau of navigation, "without specific authority over the other bureaus, and with its own duties to occupy it, has only in part supplied the lack of suitable machinery for directing the op-erations of the fleet and its preparedness for war."

Secretary Meyer believes the reau chiefs should have more assist ants. He would allow two to each bureau except the bureau of equipment, which he asks Congress to

Would Further Consolidate Manufacturcs

the manufacture of similar classes of work at navy yards. At presen ordnance is manufactured at Washington navy yard; all anchors, chain and rope at the Boston yard. This principle can, it is thought, be advantageously applied to other articles manufactured for the ships,

fice at each navy yard under the commandant, and the bureau of supplies and accounts will furnish pay masters trained in the new system, for accounting officers of all navy counting has been so promptly put into effect at Boston has been due to the advice of the expert civillan of the Boston navy yard, the pay- nice ice pond. structor.

It is proposed to empley experts to make an accurate valuation and appraisal of the value of public works and public utilities at the various navy yards and stations and to lay out some plan for writing off depreciation in value for various structures.

Distribute Repair Work Differently

an effort will be made to distrib ute the renair work on vessels at navy yards so as to avoid the alternate conditions of congestion and depletion of work. One purpose will be to maintain a thoroughly efficient-Everson Vacuum Cleaner to maintain a thereughing continue to maintain a thereughing yard force of workmen at each repair yard. This plan will be aided in some degree by repair ships attached to the principal fleets to take care of minor work. In the mean time it is hoped to have the work carried on at navy yards thoroughly systematized. Competition among officers and workmen at various yards will be encouraged

Sceretary Meyer reports against the abandonment of the southern un-val stations, two of which President Roosevelt, just before the end of his term, ordered closed. He says that, with the opening of the Panama canal, these properties may become very destrable for the government. The secretary urges "an increase in the facilities on the Pacific coast for coaling, docking and repairing naval vessels."

The relative order of warship tonpage on Nov. 1, 1909, was: Great

682,785; Germany, 609,700; France 602,920; Japan, 400,368 tons. If the ships now building were completed the figures would stand; Great Brit ata 2,005,873; Germany, 820,892; Unit ted States, 785,687; France, 766,906 **Երթադ 493,704.**

Three Years to Build a Ship

attleships and armored emisers are completed in two to three years; in he United States in three years, and n France, Italy and Russia not less man four years are required."

Secretary Meyer figures that, regarding the navy as an insurance Weedy Skating over a anon in previous the tandar cost since 1800 has been \$0.0012 for each dollar of the valuation of the total property in the United States. The estimates for the navy the coming fiscal year have been cut so that they are \$16. 011,842.67 less than the total amoun appropriated for the current 12 months.

Recommendations are to be sub-

mitted later for the legal establishment of a naval reserve of officers and men, which, it is pointed out, is wholly inadequate in this country. "Beyond a few men on the retired list, for the most part too old to ren-der effective service, we have no other reserve than the officers and men of the revenue cutter service and the officers and men of the na-

Western Poultry Disliked by **Local Breeders**

Government Moth Fighters Now in New Hampshire

Re. J. O. Clancey, former pustor of the East Eliot Methodist church now of Bowdoinhum, has been visiting here. He assisted Rev. W. B. El-dridge, in the Sunday morning serivee in the church and conducted the evening service. The parishloners enjoyed preeting him.

Misses Leila and Nathelia Moulton from the Gorham normal school has been spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ecvrett Moulton

her home with nervous prostration. Fred E. Goodwin of Bridgewater Mass,, has been visiting his parents Mr. and Ms. Daniel Goodwin.

Goodwin was cordially greeted. United States gypsy moth men from Ellot are mostly stationed at Somerswort.b.

it is reported that Haley's portable steam saw mill is to locate in the east part of the town. It has been for several months in the northwest corner of York near Conway June tion.

Some local parties who recently ordered high priced breeding poultry from a western state, are greatly disappointed in the birds on arrival. the secretary, "will be a separate of- They are claimed to be scrawny poorly developed specimens, and it is even binted that some of them were afflicted with long standing cases of

An extensive job of road repairs has been done near Charles Decoff's under the superintendence of Commissioner William A. Shapleigh. The water from the road will be turn accountant and the cordial coopera- od so that some wag has been re

KITTERY LETTER

Conductor Fuller is Out Again

Shallow Pond

Storm Bound Fleet Has at Last put to Sea

Kittery Man the New Apothecary at the Navy Yard

Kittery, Me. Dec. 4. Kittery correspondent's telephone

The regular monthly meeting o the Kittery Yacht club will be held Phursday evening. At that time a nominating committee to select officers for the ensuing year will be appointed Election will occur the second Thursday in January.

Dirigo Encampment had a regular meeting Friday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. The Golden Rule degree was worked.

Charles E. Perry, a native of this town, has arrived with his family from the Brooklyn navy yard and assumed duties as apothecary at the local yard, to which he was ordered recently. The Perrys will reside on he navy yard.

Mrs. Austin Busley has returned rom a visit in Melrose, Mass.

Walter B. Donnell of Lynn flylyed oday to pass the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Don

Mrs. Anna Remick of Methuen. Mass., is visiting Mrs. (Margaret Root of Locke's Cove.

George D. Boulter will soon have a schooner load of coal from New York.

Next Thursday evening at their egular meeting the Rebeliahs will work their degree on one candidate. Walter Philibrick is having an addition built to his house on Pine

Miss Edith Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges of Remick's Corner and Warren F. Tobey were married in Portsmouth on Sunday last.

Elmer O Pray of Hingham, Mass., s passing the week end with his jarents, Mr. and Mirs. I. H. M. Pray of Rogers road.

Traip Academy closes for the Christmas vacation on Friday, Dec.

The Red Men met Friday evening in Grange Hall.

Alonzo S. Hearne of the Newburyport High school faculty is passing

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THE STRIKE IS PRACTICALLY

St. Paul Dec. 4.- Supt. Morrison of the Union terminals said last night that he had talked with several members of the switchmen's union today who said that there was much dissaiisfaction in the ranks of the union and that fully half of the men are desirous of returning to work, but are deter-

It is said that many of the strikers have approached yard masters with offers to go to work at any time they can be guaranteed protection.

Every railroad in the city is receiving freight for all points. Prices of necessities are swinging back to noranal. With the Northern Pacific again running its regular quota, the strike is considered at an end here.

"If all the members of the Brotherhood of railway trainmen in the territory affected by the strike return to work today, and I don't think they will, the total effect will hardly be noticable," said F. T. Hawley, president of the switchmen's union of North America Friday when asked as to the probable effect on the strike, situation of the trainmen returning to work teday.

Mr. Hawley refused to comment upon the scheme given out by W. G. Lee president of the brotherhood, last night, saying that the brotherhood has no contracts with the roads in the

More strike breakers were put to work on Friday. The officials say that several hundred new men are expected to arrive today, one carload being from Winnipeg and several from Chicago.

The strikers say that the hands imported are not railroad men and cannot do the work properly.

When Governor Eberhart arrived from Chicago, State Labor Commis-sioner McEwen recommended that he take steps to organize an interntate board of meditation to be compoed of the chief executive of Minneofa, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington for the purpose of bringing about a settlement of the

With a cold wave hovering over Montana and a blizzard raging, it is feared much suffering will result because the depletion of the coal supply unless traffic conditions are improved.

Supt Kelsey announced that full all points on the Dalrota division of the Great Northern today. The yardmaster of the Great Northern at Tar, ty of the crew were killed and run-go began on Friday to use horses dieds injured. Recently the vessel in moving freight cars for the bushad been used as a target for guniness men. Morses are also being nery practice. The fire of the latter used for the movement of freight cars had been effective and the duninged at Brainard Minn.

Six local time freights have been (neath the waters.

made up in the Missoula yards by the division officers and clerks of the Northern Pacific, and they are expected to be started today. The orficials and their clerks made up two rews and are working in day shifts. Strikebreakers were expected to ar rive there this forenoon.

AT DARTMOUTH

Now that the football season has losed Dartmouth has seen to completion the working of the new fresh men rule barring men of the first year from the feam. As yet the features for which this rule was instituted have not apeared, and will not until the college has been under it for several years. While the absence of freshmen from the team may hart Dartmouth this year and may next, is the general impression that this will be for the ultimate good.

The standing of the three upper classes in the matters of subscriptions to the new gymnasium is as follows: Amount subscribed, 1911, \$4662; 1910, \$3416; 1912, \$2078.

The average subscriptions were as 'ollows 1911, \$15,33; 1910, 15.32; 1912, \$10.88. Percent paid is: 1912, 55.9 per cent; 1911, 62.1 per cent; 1919, 56.4 per cent.
The first smaker of the year will

be held in the commons. The college band will furnish the music, it being its Arst public concert.

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> WITH JOSE IN "SILVER THREADS?

Louise Kent, who is Richard J. the week end with his purents, Mr. Jose's leading woman in "Silver and Mrs. Alenzo Hearne of Comer-Threads," which will be seen at the Portsmouth Music Hall on Dec. 14, is receiving a warm welcome back to the legitimate stage which she described last season for vaudeville. profusion. The pond is low yet. Miss Kent has been looked upon

is one of the best leading women in America and her performance of Ruth Laurle in "Silver Threads" more than warrants this assertion.

While in vaudeville, Miss Kent was a headline; in her own sketch, "Sold."

SUNK BY GUN DAMAGE

Paris, Dec. 4 .- The French hattle ship Iena, upon which an explosion switching crews will be at work at occurred in 1907, sank while being towed into port. At the time of the explosion in her magazine some eighcraft suddenly capsized and sank be-

Kittery Point correspondent's telehane 297-5.

Warden John F. Goldtinwaite o Biddeford was in town Friday collecting his monthly statistics of the local fisheries.

The condition of Valentine E. Crovell is much improved. Mrs. Everard G. Moulton left Fri-

iny for a visit with friends in Bos-

The big gasolener Jeffrey of Gloucester, Capt. Joseph Graham was lied op at Frisbee's wharf Friday after-

bel L. Coes.

Portsmouth Friday, his first visit out of doors since he was injured Nov. 18 in the car accident at Spruce Creek bridge. Mr. Fuller has not yet had enough of rallroading and will resume his duties when his condition will permit.

The schooner Georgetta Lawrence which sailed from here Nov. 23, and for whose safety auxiety had been

was in town Friday on business.

Leland and Abbie C. Stubbs barges Ciona, Reading Silver Brook

The fleet of schooners which has een stormbound in the harber for the past two weeks left port this morning. One, the F. G. French, is bound to Hangor, and it is not and tock whether she reaches her des thation before Ice closes the Pench

Harry Tobey returned Friday from Kennebank, where he has been for

The four master Marie Palmer, to tally wrecked on Frying Pan Shoals N. C., was probably as frequent a vis tor here as any big reaconer on the coact. Twice recently she has been laid up for long periods in Spruce Creek. She was the third birgest of



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cial street

Skating is being enjoyed on the "Dainers," though grass and rushes protrude the ice in rather too much

The work of discharging the col-

Her Sterling at the navy yard coal pockets is nearly completed. W. H. Horne of Dover and F. C.

Brown of Portland were business visitors here Thursday.

"If Christ Were to Live on Earth" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon at 10.30 at the Second Christian church by Rev. E. H. Macy pastor. Bible school follows at noon. Junior Christian Endeavor at 8.99, Senior Christian Endeavor at 6.69; leaders, Mrs. Hattie L. Adams, Mrs. Leslie I. Williams; subject, Life Lessons from First John. 7.00 the paster will speak on "The Ascension" in the Auditorium, Welcome to all services and a uniform gets the same greeting as any other

Mrs. John W. Randall is confined to er home by illness.

Miss Marie W. Bliss and Parker t, Prowne of Malden, Mass., are passing the week end with Mrs. Ma-

Ray H. Fuller

ell has arrived at Rockland, Mo. Fretsout Allen of North Berwick

Vessels now bound to this port are schooner Minnie Slaugon, Florence and Treverton.

to the coast, the Northland beginning to got busy.

er tonnage. Capt. A. C. Chency, for merly of the Hattie P. Simpson, was in command, he having assumed charge immediately after he left here two months ago in the latter vessel

THE WATER FRONT

Port of Partimouth, Dec. 4 Latest Arrivals

Steamer Massasoit, Simmons, Bos ton for Eastport, Me., with general cargo (outside Friday morning.)
Steamer Jeffrey, Graham, Biddeford Pool, Me., for Gloucester, Mass., with herring.

Tug Pauli, Merrill, Portland, Me., towing barges Devon and Strafford,

for South Amboy, N. J. Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston, lowing barges Berwick and P. N. Co. No. 14, for York, Me.
Tug Eureka, Phummer, Portland,

Me., towing barge Easton for Eliza-bethport, N. J.

Sailed.

Sceamer Massasoit, from Boston or Bastport, Me. Steamer Jeffrey, from Biddeford Pool for Gloucester,

Schooner E. Merriam, from Port Johnson for St. John, N. B. Schooner Ella F. Crowell, from

Port Reading for Vinalhaen, Me. Schooner F. G. French, from Raritan River for Bangor, Mr. Schooner Nellie Eaton, from South

Amboy for Calais, Me. Schooner Jordan L. Mott, from Fall River for Rockland, Me.

Schooner Mary E. Lynch, from Roston for Stonington, Me. Schooner Lawrence Murdock, from Gloucester for Brooksville, Mc.

Schooner Eliza Levensaler, from Weymouth for Belfast, Me. Schooner Pachasset, from Bangor

Me. for New York.
Schooner Clara E. Comce, from

Bangor, Me., for Boston. Schooner Harold L. Berry, from

Stockton, Me., for Boston.
Schooner Teresa D. Baker, from
M. Desert, Me., for Boston.
Schooner Red Jacket, from Rockport, Me., for Boston. Schooner Ella May, from Rockport

Me., for Boston. Schooler Ellen C. Burke, for the lishing grounds.

Tug Paoli, towing barges Devon Amboy, N. J.

Tug Eureka, lowing barges Eastor and Allentown for Elizabethport, N

Tog Piscalaqua towing barges Berwick and P. N. Co., No., 14 for York

Tug Portsmouth towing barges Hampton, New Castle, P. N. Co. No. 12 and P. N. Co. No. 16 for Boston, with 500,000 brick.

KING EDWARD IS ARBITRATOR

London, Dec. 4.—King Wisened brough the foreign office has formally accepted the invitation to act as arbitrator of the Alsop claim dispute between the United States and

ITALY AND NICARAGUA

Rome, Dec. 4.—The foreign office day Instructed D. Camuari the tolian consul-general at Managua, to errange for the protection of Hallan subjects in Nicaragua during the insurrection in that republic.

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United States Engineers' Bureau Did No Work in New Hampshire

The annual report of the United States engineers' bureau for the Port-land District comprising the coasts of New Hampshire and Maine has been given out and shows the amount of river and harbor improvement completed and in force for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1909. The only dredging done in Portland har-bor was the removal of 52,052 cubic yards which was taken from Fore was completed by the Pastern Dredging company on Sept. 17 1909, at a cost of \$31,886,84.

The work done at the different rivers and harbors on the Maine coust is as follows: The improvement of Lubec channel has been completed and there was no work during the year. Nothing was done, on the breakwater from Mount Desert to Porcupine Island at Bar Harbor. The improvement of the harbor of Sullivan Falls, nothing was done during the year. At Union River, there was no work during the year. On April 22, 1869. 22, 1909, an alletment of \$15,950 was appropriated for this improvement at the mouth of the river and at Ells worth. The contract was awarded to the P. H. Doyen Co., of this city and the dredging operations are now Evening Prices

There were no operations at the Bagaduce River during the year and no expenditures. On the Penolscor river operations during the year consisted in widening the channel at Bangor under contract with the Eastern Dredging company, which con tracted to do the entire job for \$124, There were no operations or operations or expenditures at Rock-land harbor. At the Sasanon River operations consisted of rock excavation near Upper Hell Gate and was completed Dec. 26, 1908, at a cost of

\$27,558.03. The improvement of the Kennebec River above Bath has been in progress throughout the past summer and Fall and up to June 20, 1909, \$47,524.81 had been expended for dredging the channel between Gardiner and Augusta. Expenditures on the portion of the river from the mouth to Gardiner have been \$61,-743.87. There were no operations on the Saco River. The expenditures at Cape Porpoise amounted to \$12 129.37 and consisted of the excava tion of submerged ledge to widen the outer entrance channel under contract which was completed Dec. 4 1908. There were no operations at the harbor of the Isles of Shoals dur-

ing the year. There were no operations at the Cocheco River or the harbor of refuge at Little Harbor during the past year.

NAVY ORDERS

Rear Admiral R. F. Nichalson, 10 duty as chief of bureau of naviga

Lieutenant A. C. Caffee from the Nebraska to duty as ald on staff comnander in chief, Atlantic fleet.

Lieutenants W. C. Watts and M Milne, to duty on staff commander third squadron, Pacific fleet, on the Charleston

Lieutenant A. C. Kail, to the Han-

Lieutenant J. B. Bay, to the Con-

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Cansas.

Surgeon W. C. Braisted to special comparary duly bureau of medicine und surgery. Passed Assistant Surgeon H. P.

Hill to duty navy yard, New York. Arrived Georgia, and Chester a Hampton Roads; Uncas of Terger grounds; Vental at Bradford; New Jorsov at Tompkinsville; Baglo at Bluofields, 🎨

for Port Linon; Standish, from Norlolk for Annapolis; Castine, from Charleston for Newport.

FUNERAL OF MR STOODLEY

The funeral of Thomas E Stood. loy a veteran of the Civil war, was. held at his home in Hampton Frie. day, Rev. Edwin A. Rand of Seabrook officiating. A delegation from Storer post 1, G. Al Rt. of Ports. mouth, was prosent and performed their burial service. Durial was in the Hampton concter, the pall bearers being Capt J. Albert Sanborn, Henry S. Paul Charles W. Shannon and Charles E. Whitehouse.

None of the sports of this city got" lluofiolds. Leonidas, from Charleston Boston on Thursday evoling.

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LE BLANG GIRL REVEALS ALL

A Complete Confession to Priest and Her Lawyers

KEPT FROM THE PUBLIC

Her Chief Counsel Says It Is Not His Task to Convict Real Murderer, but to Clear His Client-Considerd So Important That He Places Accusations in Hands of the District Attorney

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4.-Hattle Le Blanc, accused of the murder of Clarence F. Glover, yesterday to a Freach priest and to her lawyers made a complete confession of all she knows regarding the tragedy.

Her statements: were so amazing that the lawyer immediately announced that District Attorney Higgins should in the ends of justice be notified of the girl's story. At the same time Luwyer Tufts announced his confidence that his ellent will be acquitted.

An immediate impression was given by these statements that the girl has made accusations against a third party as being concerned in the murder of the faunaryman.

Neither Tufts, Higgins nor Junior Counsel Morton will discuss the turn that the murder mystery has taken.

"For the first time," said Tufts last night. "we have secured Hattie Le Blanc's complete statement. She has recovered from the fear which possessed her after her discovery, and has regained her physical strength.

"Her story is complete today: takes in her recollections of her earliest childhood in Cape Breton, the circumstances attending her coming to Waltham, her relations with the Glover family and the incidents just previous to and after the murder.

"Now that she has fully recovered from the treatment she was forced to undergo, she has told us everything. I have not the slightest doubt of he acquittal.

"But that a third person has been huplicated we wave announced nothing that can warrant that inference.
All that we have to do is to clear our client. I is not our task to convic the real murderer; just to clear our

"The conference with District Atforncy Higgins might be merely about maiters of procedure. I cannot jell you what transpired in that conference. There will be others as soon as Mr. Higgins is free from the Harmon

"The Waltham police are still, a for as I know, gathering evidence. Their search has included more than one person, and I think they are still at work.

"Until they cease all investigation it would not be politic for us as afterneys for the defense to turn over to them evidence, even if it implicate

another." The consultation wth Hattie Le Blane lasted for two hours. Besides the two attorneys, Father Rabel, curate of the Church of Noire Dame de Pitie of North Cambridge, acted a

interpreter, and Miss Little, Tufts

stenographer, was present.

It was the last of several consultations and completed the story o the girl's life to the present. Hardly was she escorted from the consulta tion room back to her cell in the hous of defention when Tufts hurried over to the courthouse seeking Higgins with whom he was closeted for threequarters of an hour. The conference with the district attorney, at a flue when he was extremely busy, is taken as certain indication that Hattle Le Blone's story has given the first realimportus to the state's investigation of the "third person" who has been bluted at since the murder in the laun

According to the plans Tufts discussed he will prescul no defense at the police hearing in the lower court and will wait until the case comes to trial in the superior court before disclosing his defense.

SMALL HERRING SCARCE

Eastport "Sardine" Output Will B Exceedingly Short In Consequence Eastport, Mo., Dec. 4.—Owing t the extremely small quantity pro duced, it is considered doubtful there will be a case of American sar dings on the market Jan .1

The pack by the sardine canning plants on the Maine coast, which wer closed by law at midnight, Nov. 30 was small this year, not more than 5 percent of the usual quantity having been canned.

This remarkable falling off was du to the scarcity of the small herring suitable for canning.

Shrapnel Failed to Hit Balloon Now York, Dec. 4.—A hig arm balloon, which was sent up at the which was sent up at th United States army proving ground at Sandy Hook, withstood for severa hours a shower of shrapnel which we fired at intervals from Fort Hancock

New Position For Abruzzi Venice, Dec. 4.—The Duke of th Abruzzi has been appointed director general of the arsenal here, an shortly will take up his abode in the royal palace in Venice

DOWNFALL OF CRUSADER

Checks Cashed by Clergyman Are Said to Have Been Forgeries

Providence, Dec. 4.—The extent of the alleged forgeries laid at the door of Rev. Raymond E. Walker, until June last the paster of the Baptist church in Centredale, and at the time of his arrest interested in mission work and in the sale of . Red Cross Christmas stamps here, is increasing rapidly.

Last night the police were advised that two checks said to have been cashed by the minister in addition to those first discovered are forger-In searching Walker's house several articles reported to have been stolen during the past few weeks were found.

Walker was arraigned before Judge Gorham and upon application of his attorney the case was continued a week. Walker's attorney asked for the continuance on the grounds that he desired to have his client examined as to his mental condition.

Before his downfall Walker wa prominent in his vigorous crusade against gamblers and Sunday liquor joints in Centredale.

CONSCIENCE HURTS HIM

Ennker Who Robbed His Depositor Surrenders After Long Hiding

New York, Dec. 4.-A wanderer over the four quarters of the globe in search of happiness he failed to find, Hyman Epstein, a Williamshurg banker, walked into court and surrendered himself to the authorities, saying: "My conscience would not let me be happy. I'm ready to take my

Two years ago Epstein, who conducted a private bank in Williamsburg, disappeared after the bank had He was said to have made away with more than \$60,000.

"I have not a penny left," Epstel sald. "I have spent all that I gained from the bank, and I am thred of hid-Ing. My conscience hurts me, and I want to come back and try to repay to those who lost by me. I will plead guilty at my trial."

COMMONERS BEGIN THEIR CAMPAIGN

Get Busy as Soon as Parliament Is Prorogued

London, Dec. 4,-Parliament ha been prorogued until Jan. 15. The reading of the king's speech was the signal for the opening of a terrific political war that will last up to the last moment before the general election in January. The election is real ly a referendum vote on the budget.

The king's speech, after referring to the continued friendly relations with foreign nations and the progres of self-government in the empire, and reviewing the work of the session thanked the house of commons for the liberality and the care with which it provided for heavy additions to the national expenditure due to the re quirements of imperial defense and social reform.

"I regret that the provision has proved unavailing," the speech said referring to the lords' action.

Freed of legislative duties, com moners at once begain their own politi campaigns in their constituencies moners at once began their own politi cal campaigns in their constituencies

FOUR VESSELS LOST

Polar Vessel John R. Bradley Amono

the Missing in Great Gale Birchy Cove, N. F., Dec. 4.-Three schooners of the Gloucester Mass., fishing fleet, the Mabel D. Hines, the Clintonia and the Henry M. Stanley, were wrecked in the vio-lent northeast gate which has swept Newfoundland waters in the past few days.

Schooner John R. Bradley, widely known as the vessel which carried Dr. Cook's Arctic expedition, is also reported missing from the fishing fleet, and it is feared that she is lost

The vessels went ashore at various points along the west coast, and in formation received here would indicate that the crews were saved.

SYRIAN A WHITE MAN

Eligible to Become Citizen of Unite

States, Says Georgia Judge Atlanta, Dec. 4.—By the decision of Judge Nowman of the United States district court Costa G. Najour, a Syrian, is declared a white man, and eligible to the privileges of cilizen-

ship in the United States. On the ground that he is a Mongol Ian it is probable that the case will be appealed by the immigration

"If" Dollars Were Evenly Divided Washington, Dec. 4.—Every person in the United States would have \$34.98 if the money in circulation on Dec. 1 were evenly divided. This is based on the treasury's estimate that the population of the United States burg pier. Is now 39.521,000.

Many Peliagra Victims Many Peltagra Victims
Montgomery, Ala. Dec. 4.—There
were fully-five deaths from nellagra
of 5000 granite workers here, in Barra in Alabama from January to Oct. 1,

DIFFERENCES IN SUGAR WEIGHT

Court Decides That Testimony Can Be Admitted

PARR ON WITNESS STAND

Customs Employe Who Unearthed Frauds of Which Sugar Trust Is Accused Details Discovery of Stee Spring Which Manipulated Scale to Cheat the Government-Declares That Spitzer Tried to "Buy Him Off"

New York, Dec. 4.-The govern ment won a substantial victory in the trial of the former employes of the American Sugar Refinery company who are charged with sugar weighing frauds in the United States circuit court, when Judge Martin ruled in its favor in respect to the introduction In evidence of extensive records show ing the differences between the weights of sugar weighed by the gov. ernment weighers and by the city weighers on the Havemeyer and Elder docks in Williamsburg.

Now that this evidence can go in i will be possible to bring out in this trial through the records that have been obtained an exact demonstration of the short weights registered by the government weighers on the doctored scales as contrasted with the higher weights on the scales used by the city The sugar trust, it is already in evidence, paid the mer-chants from whom it bought its sugar on the basis of the weights by the city

Richard Parr, acting deputy sur veyor, now in charge of weighing who uncovered the frauds in the Wil-Bansburg docks, was called to the stand. Pari said that while a special employe of the customs department he had been assigned on Nov. 11, 1907 to investigate weighing on the Have mover and Elder nier, and went there that day or the next with Special Agent Brazinski, who was also assigned the work. He had been on the Williamsburg docks back in 1899 as a sampler, but not in the meantime.

The most dramatic moment yet in the trial came when Parr detailed his discovery of the steel spring which manipulated the scale. He had de tected Kelioe, one of the defendants stooping over in a peculiar position he said, and began an investigation Feeling down the wooden stanchion h felt a foreign substance on the scale and lighting a match discovered the steel spring.

"After I came out on the flock," continued Parr, "Spitzer met me took me by the arm and said: "This thing must be fixed up.' I said there was no fixing-up to be done. Spitze said that we were all Masons and this would make trouble for everyone around. I said that I could not help that; they had made trouble then selves. He said I should report the scales out of order and I could name my price. He said he had already fixed others the same way and would sooner cut his arm off than give any one away. I told him Masonry had nothing to do with this. Later I met Splitzer on the string piece. He said I was a fool not to take the mone and lose the spring. He said: "The offer is good yet if you'll lose that fron.' I said there was no chance, had the iron in my pocket."

Parr then proceeded straight to the story of the discovery of the frauds thesmselves. He and Branzinski go to the dock Nov. 20 while the steam ship Strathyre was unloading. two men spoke to Spitzer, the dock boss, who was in charge of the weigh ing gang, and then went to the doo of scale house No. 1. A governmen weigher named Gappa, who was a work there, stopped weighing. Pari ordered him to continue. Kehae, one of the checkers now on trial, checking the weights at his seat right by the stanchion of the scales. This was the stanchion that contained the steel spring which varied the weights of sugar according to the pressur-

The draft of sugar then on the scale Parr ordered weighed and apparently Kehoe did not have the nerve to worl his spring while this weighing was being done, for the draft weighed 1908 pounds. Parr took the pink book used by Gappa to record the weights and found that the weight originally entered was 984 pounds.

Parr then ordered up a second draft for reweighing and this reweighing showed 1012 pounds as against 994 nounds recorded in the pink book Then Parr said he decided that there was something very queer about the scales themselves and brushing Kehoe one side made an examination o the apparatus which led to the discovery of the steel spring with which the scales were doctored.

as he found them on the Williams

.. Strike in Quarries Continues and in Northfield vanished when the

NEW ARTICLES SIGNED

Jeffeles and Johnson Will Have Forty-Five-Round Go on July 4 New York, Dec. 4.-Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries, at Meyers hotel. Hoboken, signed new articles for their championship fight. With the principals, their managers, Sam Berger and George Little, and the promoters, Tex Richard and Jack Glesson, present, the details of the big go-all except the referee-were gone over, attorneys drawing up the articles.

The date of the bont was positively

settled as July 4, but just where It will be held is still unknown. It is thought that the go will be held at Coffroth's arena, at Colma, Calif.

The articles call for the men to be gin training ninety days before the day of the centest and both agree to take part in no other fight until they enter the ring to battle for the champion

Sixty days before the date of the contest the fighters are to agree upon a referee. If they fail to do so they must each name two men and from this quartet the promoters will pick

Forty-five rounds was agreed upor us the distance of the fight. Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules will govern and the winner is to take 75 percent of the purse.

TRAINMEN RETURN TO WORK

Railroad Managers Say That Switchmen's Strike Is About Over

St. Paul, Dec. 4.-With 1500 men Imported to replace the striking switchmen who are members of the Switchmen's union of North America, and this strikers who are members of the Brothevhood of Rallway Trainmen returning to work; managers of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads assert that the strike is about over

But nothwithstanding the desertion of the trainmen and the gradual re-resumption of traffic, the strike lenders assert that the strike has only begun. Freight congestion is not appreciably relieved

WALSH IS FIGHTING PRISON SENTENCE

Federal Judges Deny the Chicago Banker a Rehearing

Chicago, Dec. 4.-John R. Walsh, convicted of misapplying the funds of the Chicago National bank of which he was president, was denied a rehearing of his appeal to the federal circuit court of appeals here by Judges Grosscup, Seaman and Baker.



JOHN R. WALSH

The denial of the motion for it rehearing leaves Walsh without other recourse than the supreme court of the United States to stay the execution of the sentence committing him to five years in the Leavenworth federal penipending the application to the supreme to \$9.50; from \$10 to \$14.80 in one court, meanwhile placing him in the city and 89 towns; from \$15 to \$19.80 custody of the United States marshal.

AGAIN CHANGES HANDS

Owner of Oldest Craft In United States Parts With Her For \$1000

Rockland, Me., Dec. 4.—The two-nasted schooner Polly, the oldest craft in the United States and one of the United States court here. Irwin the oldest in the world in active commission, famous as a Mussachusetts privateer in the War of 1812, has ngain changed owners.

Just how many owners have preceded J. H. Weldon of Dighton, Mass., who bought the Polly for \$1000 from Captain Spencer of Rockland, during her nearly 105 years of existence, is uncertain.

Orohans Will Get Queen Lii's Estate Hanolulu, Doc. 4 .- Former Queen Liliuokalani of the Hawaiian islands Parr then told of the cutting away, has executed a deed of trust whereby, of the stanchion of the scales a few a great part of her estate, which is days later and of the other conditions valued at \$200,000; after her death, will go toward the endowment of or-then asylums. Lillicokalant is 71 rears old.

Child's Blow Kills Father Bristol, R. I., Dec. 4 .- Victim of

in accidental blow from his daughter, Miss Minnie McKeavitt, while he was 1909, with thirty-eight cases yet undispute committee of the Northfield playing with her, James McKoavitt, Jones, an employe of the lighting dedection of the branch, the first to strike, refused to aged 54; is dead. The point of an partment of the city, was electrocuted

ULTIMATUM NOT RECOGNIZED

Zelaya Will Endeavor to Have It Set Aside

EMPLOYS SECRET ENVOYS

Will Directly Appeal to Members of Congress as Last Resort-American Warships Will See That President of Nicaragua Does Not Leave the Country-Revolutionists' Agent in Washington Seeks Recognition

Washington, Dec. 4,-President Zelaya has not only refused to take official cognizance of Secretary Knex's note, which was practically on ultimatum, but he is declared to have dispatched special agents to Wash-ington to endeavor to have the state department's ultimatum set uside, first by appeals to that department and secondly by direct appeals to members of congress.

The state department is entirely aware of the presence and identity of these emissaries. While they are being watched in a general way, the United States is maintaining over them nothing that could be construct as espionage.

In addition to this, it is reported that any attempt that Zelaya may make to escape from the country will receive the direct and vigorous attention of the American warships now lying off the coasts of Nicaragua.

Secretary Knox's note Intimated In the plainest language that the state department looks upon Zelaya as the man responsible for the torture and death of the two Americans, Groce and Cannon.
— Salvator Castrillo, the diplomatic

agent of the provisional government of Mearagua and representative o the revolutionists here, made formal request to Secretary Knox that he be received on equal terms with the agents of the Zelaya government. This, naturally, will be informally, as neither the Nicaraguan representalives nor Castrilio have official standing here.

While the state department has not rendered any decision in the matter it is generally believed that Castrillo's request will be granted.

WOULD KEEP NAVY YARDS

Secretary Meyer Recommends Build Ing of Two Big Battleships

Washington, Dec. 4 .- Warning the government that it may be compelled to buy them back at an Increased cost, Secretary Meyer of the navy de partment, in his annual report to the president, recommends the relention, for the present, of all the navy yards owned by the government. He would have the government walt until the completion of the Panama canal before closing any of the yards on the

Two big battleships of the all-biggun class are recommended by the secretary, as well as a repair ship. He makes it plain in his report that he is conosed, except occasionally as a check on cost, to the construction of buttleships at government many

FROM \$2.42 TO \$27

Wide Range of Tax Rates In Massa chusetts Cities and Towns

Boston, Dec. 4.-Of the tax rates of all cities and towns throughout Massachusetts, the highest is that of the town of Merrimac, in Essex county. There the rate is \$27, or \$24.58 more than in the town of Gosnold, in Dukes county, where the rate is only \$2.42.

Deputy Tax Commissioner Fales has compiled a list of the rates as they tentiary. The court declined to admit are in the different places, which, in Walsh to ball, but permitted him to addition to the foregoing, shows that defer the beginning of the sentence in 13 towns the rate ranges from \$3.70 in 20 cities and 149 towns, and from \$20 to \$25.50 In 8 citles and GS towns

Railroad President Indicted

Louisville, Dec. 4.—Lucien J. Ir-win, president of the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis railroad, indicted jointly with his road on the charge of rebuting, gave bonds of \$4000 in is the first rallroad president ever indicted for violation of the Interstate commerce law.

Curtis Calls on Taft

Washington, Dec. 4 .- Edwin U Curtis, who will succeed George H. Lymnu as collector of the port of Boston, was a caller at the White House, where he was presented to the president. The call was merely the customary one of respect which new appointees are supposed to make.

Perry's Victory to Be Reproduced Toledo, Dec. 4. - Oilver H. Perry's "home-made" fleet in replien will ngain give battle to the British in mimic warfare during the centennial celebration of Perry's victory at Put-In-Bay, July 4 to Sept. 10, 1913, according to plans agreed upon here.

City Employe Electrocuted

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 4.—Fred Joices, an employe of the lighting de-

NOW UP TO STRIKERS

Arbitration in Ludiow Trouble if They Will Ask For It

Ludlow, Mass., Dec. 4.-The end of the great Ludlow sicke is at hard, and the sickers will in a few days be taken back to work by the company unless something unforeseen happens eth to tarit out bun won necessited

Although the position of the manufacturers is firm, and they feel that they are not in a position to lose prestige by yielding, it can be conildently stated that when the proper time comes the mill owners will be ready to submit their position to the board. This action will not be taken. however, until some advance is made by the strikers.

The manufacturers' position is that they are legally right in every action they have taken. When it comes to they have taken. When it comes to the moral right they feel that the sentiment of the public must be considered. Realizing this sentinient, if the leaders of the strikers make formal demand of the state board to arbitrate their ease, the manufacturers for the sake of public sontinent will also submit to arbitration

CITY LOSES OVER \$80,000

Estate of Late Landlord of President Taft Greatly Under-Assessed

Beyerly, Mass., Dec. 1.-The num mer capital of the country is included in an estate that has been under-ussessed by the board of assessors, resulling in a lose to the city of \$53, 000 In taxes this year,

The disclosure came as a result of the filling of the inventory of the entate of the late Robert D. Evans, landlere to President Tatt, who died July 6 as a result of a fall from his

Evans was assessed on real and ersonal property to the amount of \$5.087.175, when he should have paid according to the inventory, on \$10. G88.103.

The effect of the undervaluation is felt more keenly since it would have meant that the present tax rate of \$15.40 would have been reduced to about \$13.50 had the real wealth of Evans been known last May, when the

NOT OUITE READY TO SETTLE CLAIMS

insurance Companies Doubt That Mrs. Snead is Dead

New York, Dec. 4 .- The three companies in which Mrs. Occy D. M. Snead held life insurance for upwards of \$30,000 announced that they will refuse to honor their policies unth it has been proven that the body of the half-starved young woman found in the hathtub of an unfurnished house in East Orange, N. J., is that

of Airs. Snead. The policy of \$24,000 on the life of her husband, Fletcher Shead, who is missing, is also anpaid, and no claim has been put in for the insurance.

A company agent said of the case "We do not believe Suead is dead. We do not know that Mrs. Snead Is

HEIRESS WEDS CHAUFFEUR

Daughter of Millionalre Brewer and Her Husband on Honeymoon Trip

New York, Dec. 1 .- Yes, yes; Olga was married to Williams in Newark. Nov. 23. They are away on a short trip. Certainly she has been forgiven. It was not an elopement," was the announcement made by Mrs. James Everard, whe of the multimillionaire brewer, that her daughter Olga had married William Williams, the former chauffeur of the family and later private scoretary.

The Everurds live on their estate in Greenwich, Conn., which adjoins that of William G. Rockefeller.

ACCOUNTANT'S PAY RAISED

But He Loses His Job Because "New Position Is Created"

Boston, Dec. 4.—Because Jesse S. Wiley, named by the Brookline selectmen as town accountant, had his pay raised from \$1200 to \$2000 he now loses his job.
Yesterday the civil service commis-

sion decided that the selectmen by increasing the pay really created a new position and that it must be filled after a competitive examination No Grade Crossings In Taunton

Taunton, Mass., Dec. 4.-The abolition of grade crossings in Taunton following a conference between J H. Benton, representing the New Haven railroad; Attorney General Malone, representing the commonwealth and City Solicitor Hathaway, repre-

King Edward as Arbitrator London, Dec. 4.—King Edward. through the foreign office, formally accepted the invitation to act as arbilirator of the Alson claim dispute between the United States and Chili.

and new approaches.

The Weather Almanac, Sunday, Dec. 5.
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Moon rises—12:11 a. m. High water-6:15 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.

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SATURDAY DECEMBER 4, 1909.

ADMIRAL KIMBALL

William Wirt Kimball, who has been selected as commander-in-chief of the armed forces likely to operate against Nicaragua, was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral on Dec. 18, 1908, when Rear Admiral William H Emery, was placed on the retired list. (Admiral Kimball has held a high place in the navy as an author ty on torpedoes and s'eam engineer

Born in Paris, Me., in 1848, he en tered the Naval Academy in 1865 and obtained his commission as an en sign five years later. He devoted his attention to the torpedo boat arm of the service and studied to such good effect that shortly before our war with Spain he was placed in command of the first tornedo boat flotilla organized in the United States navy. Under his daring tactics the little fighters performed wonders.

During the trouble on the Isthmus of Panama some years ago, when the United States government occupied that territory for a short time, Lieut. Klinball, as he was then, distinguished himself by taking command of an armored train and keeping the railway line open in spite of the dis orders

In latter years Kimball command ed the battleship New Jersey.

As Capt. Kimball he was a mem ber of the general board of the navy and his advice was always considered on matters dealing with tor nedoes and submarines. Though sixty years old when he attained the rank of Rear Admiral, he was described as still one of the most active men in the navy, and his promotion gave general satisfaction.

He bad been a member of the nav al boards of examination and retire ments and of Construction for more than a year.

The work at Nicaragua requiresor will require—the presence on the Exot of a man with brains enough to handle things properly without orders from home, if occasion arrives. He must be not merely a capable naval fighters, commander and engibut must be a capable diplo mate and a man learned in interna tional law

Admiral Kimball comes of a famfly which has been notable in both the navy and the army, a family that suffer the tortures of an aching other necessities of life it has been a mark of 2.103; in 1891 he may combines Vankee shrowdness and back, the annoyance of urinary discase of continual rise. Each year the combines Vankee shrewdness and back, the annoyance of urinary discussions of dispetes or price is boosted a little. It never the management of men. The personal record of the admiral, already near at hand and the most positive come in the same that the called the scarcity of the turkey great stallion for the next few years given, indicates that he is the right

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Whole Gist of Anti-Boycott Our usually esteemed old friends, John Mätchell, who we wish well out of his present legal predicament. used some quaint and curious logic in defining his position on the boy-

After upholding the boycott principle Mr. Mitchell digressed into a side declaration that he, personally, would never, no never, purchase a stove made by the Bucks Stove and complete cure. I have had no ocea-Range Company because "each man has a right to decide where he will bestow his patronage and I maintain that my patronage is my own."

True for you, John. Eminently sound and American. This is a free

But isn't your moral position there and take no other.

THE PORTSMOOTH HERALD essentially the position which ponent of the boycott take?

They also maintain that each man has a right to bestow his patronage where he pleases; and that If, for instance, he elects to patronize the Bucks Stove and Range Company because he prefers their goods, why, that is his American right and privilege and no man or organization has a right to try to stop him We like and admire Mr. Mitchell

through a poycott. for several things. But his pro-boy cott logic has slipped a cor this time.—Milwaukee Journal.

The British Constitution

To the question whether the Lords can reject a budget the vote is it decisive answer. The upper house has rejected the budget; therefore it is able to treat such a proposition in this adverse way.-Toronto Mail and Empire.

A Gateway to New England

The authorization by the directors of the New Haven road of the doubletracking of the line between Shelton and Hawleyville-stations or route from New Haven to Pough keepsie-points to the growing traffic via the Poughkeepsie bridge, the most important gateway to New England north of New York City. When Mr. McLeod was president of the Boston and Maine, New England, and Reading roads he ran trains from Boston by way of the bridge to Philadelphia, "That was nearly twenty years ago," says the Hartford Times, "McLeod was 'ahead of dis time' that was all. A great deal of New England traffic must ultimately find its way southward over the Poughkeepsie bridge, and the New England railway system of the future ought to have its own route into Philadelphia as McLead planned." The route from New Haven to Poughkeepsie, it will be noticed, is a newly developed one, and emphasizes the importance of the bridge connection between New England and the Middle States.—Providence Journal.

SOME ANCIENT EPITAPHS

Clipped from Portsmouth Paper of Elghteenth Century

We find the following epitaphs in the Portsmouth Oracle of 1793. Here lies the body of John Cole! His master lov'd him like his soul: He could rake hay, none could rake faster.

Except that raking dog, his Master. Sir John Trollop built a stone steeple to his parish church; and in the church erected a statue of him self with one hand pointing to the steeple and the other to the grave where he designed to be buried, on the pedestral of which was engraved (his inscription:

This is the statue of John Trollon. Who caused youder stones to roll up; And when to heav'n God calls his soul up

His body is to fill this hole up.

ANNIVERSARY OF BURNING OF KEARSARGE MILLS

Today is the twenty-ninth anniver sury of the burning of the Kearsarge mills of this city. The fire broke about 6 a. m., Dec. 4, 1880, and it was one of the greatest fires that ever visited Portsmouth.

Local gunners have decided that all the deer in this section were either killed or scared so badly last year that they have forsaken Rockingham county.

NO REASON FOR IT

Certain Way Out

proof given that they can be cured, was the cause of the high prices asksort of man for the job before him. Read what a Portsmouth citizen ed. We cannot always believe this ex-

Mrs. Charles O. Hill, 34 Vaughan as the best remedy to use in such the rate prices are souring it cases and as my husband had proviously taken them with good results, people are concerned. I decided to give them a trial. I procured a box at Philbrick's Drug Store sion to take a kidney remedy since

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Remember the name-Doan's-

A TIMELY TOPIC

ORISON SWETT MARDEN in Success Magazine

Strain to Keep

Up Appearances.

THERE are plenty of people, in all of our large cities, who do not allow themselves enough to eat, and practice all sorts of pinching economy at home for the sake of keeping up appearances in so-

What terrible inconvenience, hardship, and suffering we endure on account of other people's eyes and opinions! What slaves, what fools we make of ourselves because of what other people think! How we scheme and contrive to make them think we are other than we really are.

It is other people's eyes that are expensive. It is other people's eyes that make us unhappy and discontented with our lot, that make us strain, and struggle, and slave, in order to keep up false appear-

The suit, the last, must be discarded, not because they are badly worn, but because others will think it strange that we do not change

The effect of all this false living, this constant practish of deception in appearances, in our manner of living, our dress, is undermining the American character, ruining our gonulneness, making us superficial, unreal, false.

No man can really respect himself when he is conscious that he is sailing under false colors.

If you are wearing clothes and living in luxury which you cannot afford these things label you all over with falsehood, and are perpetual witnesses against you. There is only one possible result upon the character of falsehood, whether acted or spoken, and that is perpetual deterioration. It does not matter whether you wear lies, tell lies, or act lies, the effect upon your character is the same



THOSE WHO WALK ALONE Women there are on earth, most sweet and high

Who lose their own, and walk be reft and longiy,

oving that one lost heart until they Loving it only.

And so they never see beside them grow Children, whose coming is like breath of flowers:

Consoled by subtler loves the angels Through cuitques hours.

Good deeds they do; they comfort and bless
In duties others put off till the mor-

row; Their look is balm, their touch is tenderness

To all in sorrow. Betimes the world smiles at them as

'twere shame This maiden guise, long after

youth's departed; . But in God's hook they bear another "The faithful-hearted."

Faithful in life and faithful unto death Such souls, in south, illume with lustre splendid That glimpsed, glad land wherein,

the Vigion gaith. Earth's wrongs are ended

-Richard Burion in the Century.

"Papa, want a chocolate?" called the girl from the parlor, "No, and I don't want may talksolate, either," he growled.

Most of us can remember when the told by those who have cuse when it is given. Too often there is no truth in it. However, a. street, Fortsmouth N. H., says; "A man who has sold turkeys here for a short time ago I may back the birds, tells us that in a few years and on this account I could hardly we will have to find some substitute. stand. It was also difficult for me for the Thanksgiving feast as the turto go up or down stairs. I at last key will be extinct. Let us hope it is saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised not quite as tad as that although at Gift of the Salem to Now and Then just as well be extinct so far as some

the wind does when it stops blowing, from the crow.

habit of stealing a part of her lunch two feet on a black mahogany yase, the stomach cure constipation.

daily. While there were many tiffs over the matter, she did not seem to pe able to fix the blame on any purticular one, and as the amount of food or fruit purloined was not enough to rob her of her dinner, she didn't make any great howl over it. How-ever, one day she got even and here is what she did: She just took an or-dinary apple and sewed it full of the apple he got a mouthful of apple three week. and thread and got blinself tangled up in the teeth. From that day out ing away until the end of the thrend the future, is left somewhere inside the skin. In 1900, When the job is all done one can't young. In detect a trace of the thread until the apple is bitten into.

The writer was in Manchester a short time ago and was surprised at the interest manifested in the system of arch street lighting. Manches-ter business men sny it increases trade and interest in the city fully 50 per cent.

OLD HORSE NELSON

Famous Trotter Dead at the Age of Highest, with the exception of Mas-Twenty-Seven Years

Waterville, Me., Dec. 4.-The stallion Nelson, 2.09, once king of the torf, died here on Friday. He was 27 years old. Some chystery surrounds his death all that is known being that the owner of the horce, C. Horace Nelson, stated that "he had put the old horse away."

Netson was foaled June 12, 1882 and was sired by Young Rolle, 2:2174, by Tome Rolfe, 2:331/4. The dam of Nelson was Gretchen, by Gideon. As a 2-year-old he attracted muct attention, and when 3 years old made a record of 2:26%, the fastest mile made up to that time on a half mile track.

At 7 he made a mark of 2:14%, and a year later lowered the time Thanksgiving bird did not cost any for a mile on a half-mile track to Slayton, Franklin; Music with Class thing like the figure it brought for the feast of Thursday. I have been 2:15%. In the summer of 1850 ho Exercise Mr. Akeley; Question box, went the summer of 1850 ho Mr. Morrison. the Went West and at Kankakee, Ill., he matter closely that 12 or 15 years ago captured the world's stallion record, 16 to 20 cents was considered a high 2.12. Two days later at Terre Haute, There can be no just reason why coeded those figures. However, as ended the season of 1870 with a any reader of this will continue to has been the case with coal and many mark of 2.10%. In 1891 he made a

troited exhibition rilles on many tracks in New England and New Brunswick,

When the stallion was at his best short time ago I was suddenly at the great many years and who might per. Mr. Nelson is said to have refused an tacked with severe pains in my back than be regarded as an authority on offer of \$199.000 for him.

CRUISER SENDS LOVING CUP

Association of Salem

Salem, Mass. Dec. 4.-James V. A subscriber writes us wishing to Madison and James H. Egan, the know where the water in the harbor only Salem men in the crew of the and the result of their use was a goes when it is low tide. After go U. S. S. Salem, were granted special such a matter in charge will arrange ing through a large number of books privilege last evening to visit, the for the same as soon as possible and the editor learns that all authors Now and Then Association at Sa- will also consider the matter of a agree that it goes to the same place lem to present a loving cup as a gift

> A young woman recently told me Last summer during the Old Home Don't use harsh physics. The reof a novel way in which she got ey.
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> week observances, when the cruiser action weakens the bowels, loads to
> en with some youths who work in the was in the harbor, the association onsame shop with her, who had the terialned the crew. The cup stands Regulets, They operate easily, tone Last summer during the Old Home

DRILL AND

The annual meeting of Lucullus Company, No. 8 U. R. K., of U., was held on Friday evening, and the following officers were elected:

Captain, George H. McDonald; First Lieutenant, R. E. Hannaford: Sec. ond Lieutenant, John S. Carll; Recorder Frank W. Harrocks; Treas irer, Fred C. Horner,

A drill followed the work,

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

An Interesting Session Held on Fri day at Greenland

A largely atlended Institute for teachers in the elementary schools, under the direction of Henry C. Morrison, state superintendent of public instruction, was held at the Methodist church, Greenland, on Friday, Dec. 3. A program of much in terest and variety called out a good representation of the citizens of the

In an address on "What the State

is doing for the Schools" Mr. Morri son made some important and striking comparisons concerning school conditions in New Hampshire, which should be widely disseminated. In hese days of criticism he said he thought it well to call atcintion to the things that have been achieved and to the hopes that have been ful filled. The records of the mast twey ty-five years show a remarkable ad vance. In 1881 the average length of the school year in New Hampshire was between nineteen and twenty week-in 1908 it had grown thread and when the youth bit into to between thirty-two and thirty

In 1881 there was 4500 children of school age known to be out of school had no further trouble. The se- without any excuse; in 1908 the cret of sewing the apple is in just number had diminished to 108. Probdrawing the end of the thread under ally these figures are too small in ably these figures are too small it cover at the start and each time the needle and thread are pulled through both cases but they show the rate to start on another tack from the of gain. This lact helps to explain identical spot. In this way one can the present illiterate vote of th go all over the apple and keep sew- state, but it holds much promise fo

In 1900, the mills were full) c young. In 1909 very few if any chil dren under 14 years are employed anywhere in the ttate, and employers of such children are prosecuted when found.

The percentage of children who go through and complete a high school course is the highest of that of any state. In this respect New Hamp shire stands No. 1 in the report of the U.S. Commission of Education. The percentage of children in high schools and academies is also the

sachusetti. The extension of practical, industrini education has been at least as rapid as in states maintaining highly

naid commisions. These results are due to the public spirit fostered by the grange teachers' associations, women's clubs and

other organizations, to the great extension of profesional supervision of schools, and most of all to the long and faithful and often unappreciated labors of the school boards.

The establishment of two norma schools and the High school law, un dreamed of ten yars ago, have also been factors in this progress.

The rest of the program was: Forencen: Music in the Rural

Schools, Mr. Carl Maeley, Exeter Arlthmetic, Superintendent W. H

Afternoon: How Tcachers Can Help in the Fight against Tubercu losis, Mrs. Anna Sturges Duryea Agent New Hampshire Branch' Red Cross: Geography Superintendent Slayton; Question box, Mr. Morrison.

SOME PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Will Address Local Association o Railroad Employes and Investors

The Portsmouth Branch, Investor and Employees Association of the Boston and Maine railroad, held a meeting at the local station on Fri day evening, which was largely at tended.

Considerable routine business was carried out and the matter of securing some prominent speaker to some here and address the association at a later date was brought up which met the hearty approval of the men bers. The officers who will have banquet in the near future.

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The Board of Registrars of Voters creby give notice that they will be n session at the Council Chamber a City Hall on the following days: Dec. 1st, Dec; 7th and 8th, 1909, from 9 a m. to 1 m.; from 2 to 5 p. m.; and 7.30 to 9.30 p. m. for the purpose of makof the several wards, to be used at the city election on Dec. 14th 1908. They will also be in session at the same place on election day, Dec. 14th, from 8 a. m. to 12 m. for the purpos of granting certificates to those lega voters whose names were omitted rom the lists.

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FROM EXETER

Teachers' Institute Mrs. Eduming in Victorial Line Street, just Monday evening, Dec. 15, at 7.30] A thorough repair and improveat Seminary

teachers in the secondary schools, un-time the history and description of der the direction of the state depart. American pewter." rison on "Teaching vs Lesson Hear cordially inviteding." The morning session closed Dr. J. W. H. ing." The morning session closed Dr. J. W. H. Pollard, Dartmouth with a question box. In the after- '95, has resigned as director of athwho speaks on "History /Teaching in Secondary Schools," and Robert L. Frost of Pinkerton academy at Derry, who will speak on "English Composition and English Lilerature." The public is invited to attend the

Karl Kron of the Washing Square old fashioned high bleycle, and tracted much attention. He bad made the distance from Dover, eighteen miles, during the afternoon in remarkably quick time, considering the condition of the roads. He was attired in white flannel knickerbockers and coat to match, the regulation old time bicycle costume. The rider was completing a tour of this part of the country, and has been a rider for thirty day years, covering many tours of interest during the time. He made a like trip to this part of the state will meet the conditions necessary two years ago, and was caught in a snow storm, being obliged to ride several miles in four Inches of snew. Mr. Kron spent the night at the Squamscott and started on Friday through East Kingston, and then in to Massachusetts via Haverbill, His high wheel bicycle was probably the first one seen in this section for many years.
The Junior class at Robinson sem

inary holds a candy sale at the seminary this afternoon from 2.20 to

Mrs. H. A. Shute accompanied by her daughter Nathalie, has gone to Dayenport, In., where they will pass

the winter with a brother. The W. C. T. U. will conduct services at West End hall Sunday af-

tengon at 3 o'clock. Governor Sanders of Louisiana has named Emile Godchaux, of New Orleans, for a vacancy on the bench of the circuit court of anneals to suc ced Judge Estopinal, resigned. Judge Godehaux was graduated from Philling Exeter Academy in 1892, from Yale law school. He has made a fine place for himself at the bar of this with viger renewed for a busy ses-city and state, and his selection is ston of congress. recoived with great approval, Judge Godchaux is a personal friend of President Talt, and he and his wife were of the party that went with the scarctury of war to the Philippines in

1905. Friends in Exeter will be pleased mer townsman, now a fireman on the Pacific coast fast freight, which was wrecked coming down the incountain and the engineer killed, was released Heavy Fat Pork, lie per lb at from the hospital at Tekon, Wash, Towle's, 40 Congress treet.

on Nov. 22. After a short visit to Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. Tilton will resume his duties.

Exeter chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Edmand H. Wentworth Lincoln

ment of the Vroom shop on Court street its nearing completion, whereupon Mr. Vroom will resume business in Exeter.

Mr. Edward Jewell Gale, Exeter

Exeter Man an Expert born and architect of the county building, has been honored by the publication in subsets force in Antique Dishes

Leaver, Dec. 4.—An institute for takes up the publication in superb form, of his work on "Pewter and the Amateur Collector," by Charles Scribner's Sans, of New York City. "A clear and comprehensive guide for collectors and lovers of pewter, which for takes up thoroughly and for the first checking in the separation of takes up thoroughly and for the first checking in the separation of takes up thoroughly and for the first checking in the separation of takes up thoroughly and for the first checking in the separation of the separa

ment of public instruction, is in progress today at Robinson seminary. First Congregational church at Con Rev. George H. Reed, pastor of the The opening exercises came at 9 cord will give the address at the o'clock, 'Addresses of the morning Academy chapel next Sunday even-were by Miss Fannie Perley on ing. He graduated from the Acad-French, Principal Harlan M. Bishee emy in 1883 and is a former member on Latin, and State Supt. H. C. Mor. of Phillips church. The public is

noon the speakers will be Principal lotics at the University of Alabama, E. W. Butterfield of Dover high but alumni of the institution are making an attempt to have him retow and is a brother of Mrs. L. M.

Graves.
The next meeting of the Renaiss ance club will be held Monday evening with the Misses Moulton on Court street. The paper will be "Tho hotel in New York city arrived in Decline of the Kingship; Rise of the town late Thursday afternoon on an Individual; the Greek Lyric Poets, by Miss Thompson.

RUSSIAN SUBMARINES

Two Speedy Ones to be Built in the Near Future

St. Petersburg, Dec. 3,-Contracts are about to be let for two submarinessfor the Russlan mayy, which, if the builders promises are fulfilled for the most successful tactical utilization of these craft, viz., the ability to cruise and maneuvre in company with a battleship fleet.

The builders' specifications call for boats of 613 tons, an over-all length of 163 feet nine inches and guaranteeded speed of 17% knots on the surface and 11%knots completely submerged. This speed would enable them to keep company with battle-ships of the older types at all speeds, and with those of the Dreadnong the class except when the more usual tripe alarm stearfling under forced draught, usual tripe alarm

GALLINGER AT WASHINGTON

√ (120);

Friday evening's Washington Star

Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, chairman of the Sepate committee on the District of Columbin has returned to Washington

Since his return from Europe, where he went on official bulnees he has been at his home in New Hampshire.

Although the chairman of the senate District committee has been out to hear that M. Edward Tilton, a for- of the city for several months, he showed during his discussion of Els-Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail- trict affairs this morning that he has of Oct. 16 on the train known as the cerning the capital.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Hair falling out? Troubled with dandruff? Want more hair? An elegant dressing? Ingreffients: Sulphur, Giveerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Bage, Alcohol, Water, Portune.

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Figures for Eleven Months of the Year

The municipal year is drawing to close. The financial statement is sued by City Auditor H. B. Prior for the eleven months. January to No-

2	Fines, Police		\$2,378.16
	Interest		815.00
•	Licenses		
-	Liquor	\$16,129.47	
•	Junk	365.00	
. !	Theatro	632.00	
.]	Pedlars	229,60	
٠	Milk	00.03	
;	Sundry	334.84	
į			17,746.31
ij	Rents		175.00
. ,	Schools		
	Dog licenses	1,358.84	
:	Tuition -	2,261.61	
. 1	Trusts	88.52	
- }	Ţ		3,708.97
. 1	Sidewalks		153.09
	Sewers		541.53
.	Taxes		
. }	Levy 1905	170.95	
	Peak 1800	265.13	
,	Levy 1907	842.40	
,	Levy 1908	9,419.93	
'n	Levy 1909	198,118.91	
1	Tax sales	762.95	
1			209,880.27
1	Miscellaneous		
	Tarvia, Bartlett st	t 21.25	
1	Premium on Re-		
	funding Bonds,		
1	1909-1929	162.50	
	Sundry	236.83	
i			420.58

Total · receipts \$235,818,91 Motes discounted Cash Jan. 1, 1909 22,121.50 \$327,940190 Administration \$2,655.58 1,433.46 70.22 Elections 4.591.55 1 912.85 General exenses. 27,585.01 Interest

\$1.0,663.6 1,000.00 Public library note 13 060.00 Sinking fund 46,586.0 11,329,63 3 932.64 Sewers -2.418.9424,555.26

32,112.19 Park dept. N. playground S. playground 1,007.40 1 159.59 Puy rolls Removing moths 1,495,95 1,258.84 Trimming trees 459,94 5.381.72Police dept 11,897.09

Pour dept. -Public blgs, and places Public dorary 3,600,00 35,581.90 88,52

Taxes 29 155.57 Discounts 7,148.37 Miscellaneous 135.93

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Streets

Schools

Total

Sewer construction

Cinims Cottage hospital Memorial day Total expenditures

27,415.87 Cash, Nov. 30, 1909 \$327 949.50 Appropriations Unexpended 384.1 Collector of taxes 227.70 679.78 Elections Salaries 503.45 879.49 Jeneral expenses nterest -3.633.79Fire depl Fire alarm . Health dept Roads

81,06 North playground 475.30 South playground Itemoving moths Police dept. Poor dent Public library Street lights County taxes State taxes Abatements

> \$65,472.63 \$65.5\$1.29

CHAMPION THIEVES

commissioners who went out to Lick CLERKSHP stream, were surprised to fine that the bridge had been torn down and hauted away.

The commissioners found all the danks of the bridge at the farm of Road Superintendent Holt, who ald his sons hauled them there while he For Representative Barnard of the was absent in Texas,

Alexander Robinson is Achieving Some More Successes

Alexander Robinson, a native of this city, who has come to the front as one of the leading artists of the day, is now taking up traveling ar

A Washington paper speaking his profession, has the following year form the limit of Mr. Alexan der Robinson's visits to this country. Born in Portsmouth, N. H., studying first in Boston and then in Paris, a large port of his activity consists in taking traveling art classes abroad. Instead of waiting for summer he begins organizing them on his return here in the autumn, and starts with them for Tangier, Algeria or South-orn Europe as early as February. A feature of his classes is, that, besides students who are preparing for art as n profession, they include older and younger amateurs who find this mode of traveling and working most agreeable. This season the class goes to Spain, beginning its work in Andalusia. The plan is to pass Easler in Seville, so as to take advan tage of the picturesque religious festivities, including the "feria." Class work in Spain continues until the end of May, and then a newly formed class goes on with Mr. Robinson

Mr. Robinson is the son of the late Alexander Robinson, for many years in charge of the Eldredge Brewing company's plant, and, while a resi dent of this city_lived on lalington

May Become General So Says Chicago

Chicago Dec. 4. The Tribune today states that information in its possession warrants the prediction of a general railroad strike throughont the United Stales and probably throughout Canada.

The Switchmen's strike in the Northwest is getting worse, according to the telegraphic reports ceived here.

THE ELKS MEMORIAL

99.02

Service to be Held on Sunday Evening at Music Hall

There will be a large attendance in Music Hall at eight o'clock on Sanday evening when the annual memorial service for the dead is held by Portsmonth Lodge, Ernest L. Chaney, Master. The program, as revised, is: \$221,491.26 March.

70,000.00 Selection, Portsmouth Orchestral

Selection, "Remember Now Thy Creator" Gerrish, Portsmouth Masonic Quartet, Ralph S. Parker, first ten-or; John W. Mitchell second ten-or; Charles W. Gray, baritone; Ho-race P. Montgonery, bass Opening ceremonies, Officers of Perts-

mouth Lodge, No. 97.
Bass solo, "Face to Face," Mr. Chas C. Prescott.

Opening Ode 197.99 Great Ruler of the Universe, 193.48 All-seeing and Benign 567.36 Look down upon and bless our work

And be all glory Thine. Of hear our prayers for our honored

dead While bearing in our minds The memories graven on each heart For Auld Lang Syne. Invocation, Rev. Curtis Hoyt Dickins

Chaplain U.S. N. Response, "Beautiful Isle of Some-where," Fearls, Masonic Quartet. Selection, Orchestra

2 398.67 Selection, Orchestra.

\$,515.75 Enlogy, Dr. John H. Neal, of Ports42 mouth, N. H.

33,776.00 Bass solo "Homoland," Mr. Prescott.

2,794.18 Selection, Orchestra. Finale, "in Memoriam," Gerrish, Ma-

soulc Quartet Singing, "Dox please join." "Doxology," audience will 108.66 Bonodiction, Chaplain Dickins.

SUICIDE AT AMESBURY

Amesbury, Mass., Dec. 4.-Edward Hoyt, a harber, today blew his head dadlanapolis. Dec. 1 .- The county off with the charge from a shotgun.

WASHINGTON

City of Manchester

Manchester, Dec. 4 .- Senutor Hen E. Burnham has conferred upon Representativé Charles G. Barnard of ward 4 the appointment of assistant clerk of United States senate conmiltee on claims, Mr. Barnard will oe associated with Bilward 1. Littlefield, who is also an assistant cleri of this committee, and Reed Paige Charle, who is the efeck of the commilitee, Mr. Barnard leaves for Washington tomorrow to enter upon the performance of his new duties.

Mr. Barnard was born in the neighboring town of Bedford and took up his residence in Manchester 11 years ago, where he has since been engaged in the practice of law At the election of 1898 he was chosen representative to the legislature "About four months out of the from ward 4, serving on the judiciary committe, and took a prominent part n the débate upon questions in which the city of Manchester was in volved. He is collector of the new Y. M. C. A. building fund,

Mr. Barnard is familiar with Wash ngton through baving been a student at the George Washington university of law from which he was graduat-He is a member of the Masonic fraternity. He has a family and resides at 429 Amberst street Mr. Barnard's Jamily will not accomeany him to Washington until after the holidays.

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ANOTHER VICTORY FOR ELKS

The Elks Pin Boys defeated the Arende Pin Boys at the Arcade alleys this morning. The Elks' wen by 39 pins. The score is as follows

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FIFTH ANNUAL The fifth annual concert and bull for success and prosperity in their

of the Mercedes Aeric, No. 682, of new home. Fraternal Order of Eagles, was held A number of friends of Mr. and at Freeman's hall on Friday evening and there was a large attendance, both in the galleries and on the floor. Among the guests were members of the Eagles from Dover and Rochester.

From eight till nine o'clock an excellent entertainment was given cansisting of a selection by the Hoyt and Parker orchestra, Deltte and Moran In a comedy acrobatic turn Annie Goldio in a Hebrew singing act and Jack Holbrook in a musical act.

The feature was the excellent drill of the degree team under the leadership of Harvey Hill and it was well The members of the team are Fred Obrey, Robert Hearn, Hurry Hanseom, John Shea, Benjamin F. Mugridge, Jr., M. Goodman, Ronald McCourt, John Jones, James Fitz, George Manley, Angie Barrett, N. J. assie, and Arthur Thomas flag bear-

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Reception Committee-Afred J. henessy, Past President; George Lane, Harry Horan, Herbert B. Dow, Fred Hobbs, John Logue, Daniel Murphy, Fred P. Obrey Dr. M. A. Higgins,

NEWMARKET

The new sign boards have been placed about town the past week, and will be of great benefit to the traveling public.

Ned B. Carpenter has engaged in the meat business, and is driving a

Charles Edgerly of Lee is employed in New York and Mrs. Edgerly has been the guest of friends in New market during the past week.

Miss Herlihy of Milford who was engaged to teach the first grade school to fill (he vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary A. Durgin, has decided not to come here and Miss Elizabeth Saunders of this town has kindly consented to teach the school the remainder of this

term. Rev. W. L. Phillips and family left Newmarket on Tuesday for their new home in Hampton. On Monday evening they were tendered a farewell reception at the Free Baptist vestry at which time Mr. Phillips was presented with a purse of \$20 by parishioners and friends. They have the best wishes of the entire community

NEW HAIR TREATMENT

The air is full of floating dust, Cirt and disease germs, which get into your hair. There is a natural oil on your head that holds the dust fast, and in a short time you have dandent, hebing scalp and falling bair rne pores in your scalp are stopped and then your hair begins to fall on Cleanliness is the one thing needed Tonics, renewers, invigorators, and hair growers do not and can not remove the dirt that causes the tropble. You need Birt's Head Wush, the new scientific preparation. This will not the hair and scalp in a healthy, natural condition, so that faded, life less hair resumes its natural color, There is no alcohol or ammonia in it, as they are said to make hair turn gray prematurely. Birt's Head Wash is made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil. White of Eggs, Glycerine and Salleylie Acid. There are no better things than these known for cleansing the hair and scalp, and any doctor will tell you so if you nek him. Don't use common soaps and shainpoos. They often contain too much alkall, and that is one of the most harmful things you can put on you

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Jobbing of all kinds promptly

Mrs. Charles Et Tasker and Mrs. William T. Polsom gathered at Grond Army hall Monday evening, to celebrate M. Tusker's seventy-sixth birthday, and also to bld farewell to Mrs. Folsom, his daughter, who was about to return to her home in Columbus, Miss. A pleasant social time was held, whist played and a collation served,

Mrs. Harriett S. Nichols, widow of Charles A. Nichols, formerly of Newmarket, died at the bome of her daughter Mrs. R. L. Wiggin, st Will. amantle, Conn., last week, aged about seventy-seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark and fam ily, who have been spending the past hree weeks with Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark, have return ed to their home in Bverfy, Mass.

Owing to a slight injury received by S. A. Bulley, he has gone to the Massachusetts General hospital for examination. It may necessitate an peration, but he hopes not,

The body of John Parkington, former Newmarket resident, who died Committee of Arrangements-Fred at the County farm last week, was P. Obrey chairman, John E. Wehh, brought here for interment in the cli cemetry Monday.

The funeral of Lester Ladderbush, who lived in Durham and who died last week, was held at St. Mary's Smith, Robert Anderson, J. W. Dunn | church Saturday. Interment was in alvary cometery.

Stephen E. Kelley, for some time telegrahy operator at the end of the double track here has been promoted McCourt, Jr. President; John Shaug- to the position of station agent at Merrimac Mass.

Goon Sing, the laundryman, has gone to his home in China, where he will remain a year. His place will Dr. S. T. Ladd, Sherman T. Newton, be run by another Chinaman during his absence,

North Church, Morning worship with preaching by the pastor at half past ten o'clock. Vesper service at five o'clock Sunday school in the chapel o

Middle street at noon. Young People's specting in the parish house at ten minutes past six

St. John's, Second Sunday in Agrent. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 5 p. m

Rev. Charles A. Morrill. People's Church. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m.

Evening service at 7.15. C. E. service &. Rev. Dr. W. A. Buck of Cambridge will preach

All welcome.

Court Street Christian Church. Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor at 10.39 a. m., followed by the communion ser-

Sunday school at 11.45. Christian Endeavor in th vestry at

5.30 p. m. Evening service with preaching at 7.30 p. m.

Regular monthly meeting of the Benevoletn Society, Thursday afternoon and evening in the vestry

Universalist Church.

Next Sunday will be observed as Japan Mission Sunday and an offering will be taken for mission work. Sermon al 10.30 a. m. Topic; Our Attitude Toward Missions. Text H. Corinthians, 9:7.

The morning devotions will be for owed by communion. Sunday school at 12 m.

Young Teople's meeting at 7.30 p. Subject: What Doth God Require

of Us. Ref. Micah 6:8. The Christians sale and entortalis ment will be held Tuesday, Dec. 14. in the vestry of the church,

The rehearsals for Princesa Phys. start with much promise and the production of the opera is certain to bo an event of the season.

Middle Street Baptist Church. Morning worship with sermon by Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

the pastor at 10.30, communiton service following, Sunday school in the chapel an

State street at noon. Men's Class and Young Men's class in the annex adjoining the church at nonti-

Evening worship at 7.30. The pastor will speak upon "An bundethut Directorship." All are cordially in-

vited to the service. Monday at 7.30 the King's Daughers will meet in the chapel. Monday, 7.30 p. m., Young Men's

Guild in Guild room. Mr. E. T. Lake will speak upon "Submarines." Young wen invited.

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. a the Guild room.

Wednesday, 3.00 p. m., Woman's Missionary Society. Supper will be served at 6.15 p. m. Mrs. J. L. Dearing of Yokohama, Japan, is to speak at 7.30 in the chanel.

Friday, 7.45 p. m., praper meeting opic: The Sunday School.

Péarl Street Free Bantist Church Morning services at 10.15, preach ng by the pastor, Rev. E. P. Moulton Sunday school at 11.45.

This church will hold the annua donation party at the Home for Aged Women Monday evening, Dec. 6, at

Gospel service at 7.30.

Advent Christian Church, 10.30 a. m., Prayer and testimony

12.00 m. Sunday school. 2.30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject: Self-Culture or Self-Denial, Which is the More Important for

Christian People, and which is most in Evidence. Sermon followed by communior service and reception of mombera.

6.00 p. m., service of song followed y sermon on The Irrigation of Barren Fields, or How Rapid Apathetic Experiences May be Vivided and Made Clariaus.

Prayer meetings Tuesday and Fri lay, 7.80 p. m.

Christian Science Society

Service to which all are invited are held at No. 2 Market street, Sunday morning at 10.45 and Wednesday evening at 7.45. Subject for December 5, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday School at 11.50.

A free reading room is maintained the same address which is open o the public daily except. Sunday rom 2 to 4 p. m., and all Christian Science literature can there be found to be read or purchased if desired.

Methodist Church

Communion at 10.30. Sunday school at 12. Epworth League devotional meet

ing at 6.30 Evening song service and shor! sermon in the auditorium of the church at 7.30. Theme, "The

Voice " Junior League meeting in the vestry Sunday morning at 9.30.

Unitarian Church

Morning worship at 10.30 with sernon by the pastor Rev. Alfred Good-

Sabbath school at noon. The music at morning worship

will be: Not Unto Us O Lord, Seymour Smith

Art Thur Weary? F. L. Jackson D For a Closer Walk with God. Myles B. Foster

WOTHERSPOON HEADS WAR COL-LEGE

Brigadier General W. W. Wotherspoon, assistant to the chief of staff to the U.S. supreme court, it the War Department, has been nade wresident of the Army War College, and Brigadier General Tasker Baker. The denial of the motion for H. Bliss, who has for some time serv-2d as head of the college, has been other resource than the supreme cour designated to succeed to the position of the United States. of General Wotherspoon on the General Staff. Licut. Col. Daniel A. Fred-Frick of the Nineteenth Infantry, and case when the New York financie Major Guy Carlton of the Fourth Cayalry are also appointed to the Generul Staff.

COULD NOT GET OUT

Assistant Light Keeper Sullivan who arrived here on Friday with his Camily to go to White Island started for the Island in McNabb's power host, but outside there was such a nasty sea minning that they were forced to put back

NOW GOING AFTER IT

We were under the impression that John Milton regained Paradise; Lint If so he has lost it once more, for he is runding for office in Portunanth, this evening. N. II., as a candidate for the city council.-Concord Monitor.

about the face, neck and chest, i applied Dr. Thomas Rejectric Oli. The pain ceased and the child sank into restful sleep."--Mrs. Nancy

AND BACKACHE GOES

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ONLY THE SUPREME COURT

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Another avenue of escape from serving sentence of five years' imprisonment in the Leavenworth federal prison for misapplying the funds of the Chicago national bank, was closed to its ex-president, John R. Walsh, here today, by the ruling of the federal court of appeals denying him a hearing in that court and refusing to continue the bail under which he has been at liberty After the decision was read, Mr.

since the sentence was pronounced. Walsh, once the head of three banks, the owner of railreads and a prominent financial factor in Chicago, was taken into custody by a deputy U. S. marshal.

The custody is "special custody and means that the deputy marshal will accompany Mr. Walsh wherever he goes. He will not necessarily be placed in juli until further action is taken.

Argument will be made next Tues day on the motion of Walsh's counsel to reonen the case and present further reasons why the mandate shoulbe staid until application can be made

The decision was rendered by cir cuit Judges Grosscup. Seaman a rehearing leaves Mr. Walsh without

The action of the court is based or the precedent created by the Morse was committed to the Tombs pending his appeal to the supreme court Instead of being sent to the federa prison.

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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at Music Hall every afternoon and even ing next week. All the nominations for both the

deingerat and remblican tickets, have been filed at the city cierle's office The Whiteside-Strauss company close their engagement in this city

It has been so rough outside that the workmen on the life saving sta tion at the leles of Shoals have no "My child was, burned terrib'y been able to get ashere this week, Covernor Ouluby and Council will

visit the Rhode Island state house noxt Wednesday to get Information M. for use in the rebuilling of the state house in Concord,

A Ruse That Aided the Girl In Her Selection.

By FRANK H. SWEET. [Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso ciation.]

The last rays of the sun softened the girl's red hair into a golden halo as she sat upon the log, her bare feet showing beneath the hem of her cheap print.

On the log beside her was a sunbonnet, and pressing against the sunbonnet was the helve of an ax such as only a very strong man was accustomed to wield.

The girl was evidently resting after prination, (especially at night) and a day of hard labor, for deep around her were scattered the still edorous pine chips, and on the other side of the log rose a buge pile of wood cut into two feet chunks to fit the regulation fireplace of the mountain log and mud

A handsome, powerfully built man had come down the mountain path barefoot and, as he seemed to think:



"UP THERE THE MEN FOLKS LOOK OU

unnoticed, for he stopped a few yards away and regarded the girl for some time with an air of admiring owner ship.

The man was at least six feet tall and his sunburned arms, projecting from the short sleeves of his faded blue shirt, were large and muscular fully in proportion to his other impressive dimensions. The muscles of his forearms ran down to his wrists like steel bands, and his shoulders seemed ever so slightly bent owing to the muscular development that caused his shoulder blades to project. His very movements bespoke his great power, but the expression in his face, in his eyes and the drooping lower jaw were evidences to the keen observer that the newcomer was not particularly ambitious. And his clothes confirmed this statement. Not only were they cheap and worn-that would have been to no mun's advantage-but the knees of his trousers needed patching and brushing, and, furthermore his ragged, uncut hair gave him a general appearance of unkempiness. Like practically all of the mountaineers and woodsmen of the vicinity, he were no shoes, and years of harefoot exist-once but made the soles of his feet almost as lough as leather, so that he could walk or run over stony roads and mountain paths without the

slightest inconvenience or pain.
The girl was leaning forward wearily, her chin in her bands

In the sunlight her hair was beautiful, and her form, even in its dejected ttitude, was graceful and pleasing. The only appearance of feminine or

namentation was a pitiful attempt at

a ruffle on the sunbonnet. In spite of the ardness nature of her existence, which, of course, had not contributed to her physical advantage development, the girl was unde niably prefix, and she had a certain grace in her movements which was decidedly uncommon in the poverty stricken region where she had spen

"Dou't stand there gawkin' all day Hoke," at last called the girl pettishly, but without turning or raising her head. "You win't no scared rabbit to patter along over the leaves and stop with one paw up, and I nin't no great How's all?

"Tolerable." answered the man as he came forward sheepishly. "But I wa'n't scared, and you needn't say you nin't no great in look at, Tirzy, for lain't so, I'va come clear from Bear Lick to ask you what I asked last reek. T. ien are you going to marry

me"" 'Don't Loow as ever," shortly,

"Don't Loom as ever," shortly,
"But your, addy's dead," enriestly,
"and, you eably's plumb five lines
from any other. You can't live here
all by yourself, That, "Tain't proper,"
"And why not?" lifting her head deflantly, "Ain't light a bigger trick
patch than any man on the mountain?
And ain't 'I kept it worked; better?
And din't I kept allow brild, the cit. And didn't I help father bulld the onb-And didn't's seep tartier countries and battle.

mixing the mud myself? And did any man on the mountain ever cut more freplace wood in one day than that?" rising suddenly to her feet and fling-ing out one hand toward the day's

Hoke surveyed the wood critically,

appreciatively, "N-no, I don't reckon I ever did see so much cut in one day, Thrzy," he acknowledged, "though I ain't sayin' but lots of men could if they set out."

"Yes, that's jest it," scornfully, "if they set out. But men folks round here don't set out to do nothing but hunt coons and drink still whisky and smoke corneol pipes. It's the women who work truck patches and chor wood and milk cows and do everything else that's sure enough work.

"But what's the use inlking," drop-plug her arms again listlessly, "There's no difference between you men folks I think a heap of you, Hoke, like I sald last week. You're big an good natured and the handsomest man round, but all you've got in the world is a rifle and four dogs and a tambledown caldn that's scarcely fit to live in, and I've heard you say yourself that you could drink more corn whisky than any man on the mountain and

"And you go barefoot, too, Hoke Maybe I'll have to marry somebody sometime, but I used to say when a girl that I'd never marry a man who didn't wear shoes.'

Hoke looked down at his feet reffee

"I don't reckon there's but one man on the mountain who wears shoes steady," he observed sareastically, "Maybe he'd marry you if you asked

"You mean Ground Hog!" fushed back the girl instantly. "Well, he asked me last Tuesday, and I told blm, like I did you, I'd study it over a spell."

Hoke looked at her incredulously for in a roar of laughter that echoed

the distribution of the forest,
"Told him you'd study it over,"
be ejaculated between his bursts of
opertiment—"fold Ground Hog that!
Ho, ho! I'll sure have to let all the boys know!" Then Instantly he became sober. "Why, They," he remonstrated, "it's scandalous! You're the handsomest and peartest girl on the mountain and the best worker. Any

man would be glad to have you, "And he," contemptuously, "he's just an outside onstepper, coming here and fencing in land and digging in the dirt the whole enduring day, and he totes his truck stuff down into the valley on his own back and peddles it round. Huh! He couldn't hit a bear ten foot off with a shotgan, and he don't chew and don't know the taste of whisky. Why, I low one spoonful would set him plumb crazy. But he does wear s-b-o-e-s," prolonging the word derimin product the more deri-s-h-o-e-s," prolonging the word deri-sively. "And you're going to study gively.

bout—ltlm?" "Yes, I am," quietly. "He knows how to work and ain't scared of it. And up where he comes from women folks don't milk and cut fireplace wood -up there the men folks look out for the women. If Ground Hog-1 mean Gr. Allen-marries me, it won't be just because he aims to be more comforta-

A man had suddenly emerged from rapidly. Hoke was still standing sev-

As the stranger came to about the the girl, for she raised her hand warn-

"Don't come any closer, cither of on," she called. "I was down to you," she called. Back creek yesterday."

have the smallpox, and they do say it's terrible this season - everybody catches it that goes near."

"Yes: I've board so," calmly."

Toke made a few mere involuntary backward gross. "I was obliged to, Hoke. I heard a girl I used to know was down there,

and I wanted to find out for sure." The stranger was now at her side, and Tirzy had noticed with an odd look in her eyes that he had not shown the least hesitation at her startling an-

Well, Pil see you again, Tirzy," Hoke called from a still greater dis-tance. "I hope you won't catch it, but

"I don't reckon there's much danger. Hoke," the airl retorted, "for I didn't go across the creek. I just called, and n woman answered that !twa'u't the

swing savagely into the woods.

Had Loarned to Obey. If is told of General Havelock that one day when a boy his father, having some business to do, left him on London bridge and bade him wait there till ho came back. The father was detained and forgot his son, not returning to the bridge all the day. In the

"Where is Harry?" The father thought a moment, "Doar me!" he said. "I quite forget

He hastoped to relieve the hoy and found him just where he had loft him n the morning, pacing to and fro like n sentinel on his bent. The strict fidelity to duty which the boy gloriously, fishinged on this occasion showed itself in after years and was the means of whining many a famous victory in

evening he reached home, and after he bad rested a while lifs wife inquired: Harry. He is on London bridge and bas been there for eight hours walting for me."

But hish, here he comes now." woods and was approaching them ernt yards away.

same distance un idea scemed to strike

"Back creek?" echoed Hoke, recoiling "Why, that's where they few steps.

"Oh, Thrzy, how could you?"

I'm mighty afraid for you."

girl I knew at all." Hoke paused abruptly and was turning to come back when something in the atilitude of the two, who were now seated upon the log, made him gried out a few words between his teeth and

In liffest October 5, 1909. FOIC BOSTON 3.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.20 10.10, 10.55 a. in., 1.52, 6.00, 6.27, 7.25

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10.30, 11.30 a, m. Leaves Portsmouth—5.25, 8.45, 5.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 15.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 42.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays--10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

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MAY SAVE THE APPALACHIANS

Congressman Weeks Hopeful of Success of His Forest Reserve Meas-

Representative Weeks intends to pross for early passage his bill creating forest reserves in the southern Applachains and White Mountains. Mr Weeks says there is no truth in the recent report that President Taff and Speaker Cannon have agreed to oppose the legislation. The principal difficulty in the way of the meas are becoming a law at this Congress Mr. Weeks thinks, is found in the House Committee on Agriculture, Mr. Weeks has already canvassed the membership of the Committee and finds that eight are in favor of the bill, seven opposed to it and three doubtful. Much will probably depend ipon Representative Plumley of Ver mont, who is the only New England nember of the Committee oil Agriculture. The difficulty in the Senate in the last Congress was that the bill reached that body so late that it was killed by a filibuster of Western sen ators who are opposed to it.

AN INVITATION TO LABOR MEI

The Young Men's Christian assoc iation cordially invites every labor union man to be present at the Men's meeting on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock to hear the address of Rev Wm. M. Baich, D. D., of Dover, who is the secretary of the Methodist feder ation for social service. Dr. Rolch while a resident of the west was in great demand by labor unions as a speaker at their meetlugs. He is in hearly sympathy with the laboring nan and during the short time he has resided here has won the esteem and confidence of the labor leaders in his city.

He will speak on the subject "The Glory of Young Man's Strength." Mr Charles W. Garlock of the L. S. S. New Hampshire will sing,

LEONIDAS OFDERED COLLIER **SOUTH**

The collier Leonidas, which has een at Charlestown S. C., for sever al days past was yesterday ordered o Port Limon, Costa Rica. She wil take a supply of fuel to the cruisers Des Moines and Tacoma and the gun hoat Marietla now lying of Por' Li mon, for the purpose of protecting American interests

Moving Pletures start at 7.30 to N16 hc,1m night, at Music Hall.

Boston & Maine R. R. V. To Let Vacant Tenement-- YMORGAN SECURES THE EUTABLE LIFE ASS. CO

New York, Dec. 4.—The purchase "I am sure that a mutualization of of the majority of the stock of the the company would be to its interest," Equitable Life Assurance society by said Mr. O'Brien.
J. Pierpon: Morgan—a motive of vast World T. Fieten mport in the financial world because of the virtual passing of control of tendent of insurance, said Friday that days among the quaint temples that companies-is believed in Wall street consideration for some months. aday to foreshadow a still more im- Suggestion of definite character vas obtainable, however.

Ex-Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, one

Wm. 13. Hotenkiss, state superluand the domination of two large trust tion for the Equitable has been under

portent move, the mutualization of was made in banking quarters today the Equitable. No definite information that the taking over of the Equitable society by Mr. Morgan would ultimutely mean the combination of the of the Equitable trustees, declared Equitable Trust campany and the nent sult." that the present system whereby the Mercantile Trust company, now con tockholders and policyholders joined trolled by the Equitable society and in the election of directors, was not one or perhaps two trust companies desirable, as the responsibility of con- controlled by Mr. Morgan. This comtrol could not be fixed on either the bination of trust, companies, would control assets of nearly \$200,000,000

PRAIRIE AGROUND WITH MARINES ON BOARD

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.-The U. S. | cd for Pea Patch Island before day in the Delaware river, 35 miles south remain there until the next high tide, this afternoon this afternoon.

The transport is lying easy in soft mud and has sustained no damage, There is little wind and the river, two hours later. The work of lightenwhich is quite wide at that point, is

(A) determined effort was made to float the Prairie at high tide Thursday alongside the Prairie for the purpose morning, but the three togs that pulled on her were unable to budge the to fiont the ship. vessel,

The Prairie was in charge of F. most full headway when she struck, ing when the yessel went on the The heavily loaded vessel hit the shoal, and north of Pea Paich island, and lersey side of the river, fort Dupont on the lower side, and off Delaware

Rear Admiral Kimball and Capt Kellogg of the Prairie promptly notified the Philadelphia navy yard of the mishap. Rear Admiral Harris, commandant of the navy yard, sent the of the work in preparing her for sea government tub Modoc down the river, and at once engaged the Red Star ine tugs Newcastle and Sommers N. Smith, both powerful crafts, to help

the Madoc. Ail preparations were made to pull he Prairie out of her bed of mud at flood tide at 4 p. m. The lugs began pulling on the big ship before the flood tide bowever, and continued to lo so until the tide had fallen considerably. Admiral Kimball and Capt. Kellogg had confidently hoped range of lights to swing into the New the Prairie would be floated on the castle range, which shows the way

the tugs was sent to the navy yard ed yessel aftecred to the westward. by wireless, and the government tug She appears to be well out of the That is enough for me. I will recom-Samoset and four lighters were start-

ransport Prairie, which was aground light. It is expected that Admiral Kimball will have most of the marines here Thursday night, while en route the cargo lightened. With the ship grance of the strange towers added considerably lightened the officers sunther rupture to the day, aboard feel almost sure that the After awhile we sat down on a stone kinds of edge tools sharpened at on board, is still fast in the mud and aboard feel almost sure that the the prospect is that the vessel will transport will float on the flood tide Two of the government lighters or

rived at the Prairio's side at 11 a. m. and the other two came alongside ing bunker, coal and cargo was begun at once.

of resuming an effort later in the day

ing of the transport is said by river L. Lubker, a Delaware river pilot, and men to have been the highest noiseed was going down the river under al- here for some time, but it was reced-

The Prairie is not considered as it is in full view of fort Mott, over the a dangerous position, although it may be necessary to have a survey made after she is floated to determine whether any damage has been sustained. If this is necessary she may have to return to the navy yard.

Officers of the yard were aboard the Dixle today overlooking the progress In case the Prairie cannot be floated soon, the Dixie may be called upon to transport the marines aboard the grounded vessel to Panama.

The cause of the grounding of the

The Prairie was about to round Pea Patch island when she took bot tom. In leaving the Decuwater point down the main channel to the east News of the unsuccessful effort of ward of the island the heavily load-

SOMETHING NEW IN SUB-MARINES

Washington, Dec. 4.-There is much iterest in the announcement that Russia is planning two submarines which will be of a speed to enable them to cruise and maneuver in comiany with a battleship fleet. If the lwo vessels came up to expectations certain naval experts who hold that submarines can be used only for harbo defence will be compelled to revise their opinions of the value of the inder-water ships. The Russian buil-Jers' specification call for boats 613 ons on over-all length of 166 feet I inches and guaranteed speeds of 17 1-2 knots on the surface and 11 1-2 knots completely submerged. speed would enable them to keep amounty with battleships of the older types at all speeds, and with

Muddled Brains

PILLS Sold Everywhere, In boxes 10c, and 25c.

In addition to the lighters, tugs are

The tide which preceded the ground-

transport is not known here. One re port that had reached here is to the effect that the stearing gear may have become disarranged.

result from an overloaded stomach, sluggish liver, inactive bowels, or impure blood. Clear thinking follows the use of

BEECHAM'S

those of the "Dreadnought" class ex-espt when under the latter are steam-

Hitherto naval experts have believe which could be developed in submarines, owing to the absence of a satsfactory type of engine for both sur face and submerged propulsion, and the results of the trials will be awaited with interest.

in this connection it may be well to remember that the American sub-

Y. Al. C. A. in two entertainments They are to be given Jan. 4 and 6. George Kiernan, a protege of Jeseph lefferson, is to give a monologue "Rip Van Winkle," and David War fields's, masterpiece, "The Music Mus-

The proceeds are to be used to ony furniture for the social rooms and the army and navy room

The work on the extension of the golf course at the country club is being rushed and the wood and brush will all be cleared away and ready for clearing the ground at the openin of spring.

A Vision in a Tomb in Japan and What Came After.

By CLARISSA MACKIE. [Copyright, 1959, by American Press Asso-cintion.]

On my second trip to Japan, when I was once more in Kobe, Idling the nearly half a billion dollars of assets the subject of complete mutualizativer their red walls and their roofs among dwarfed cedars and bamboos, I ran across young Wakuru Hoji, who had been my body servant five years before.

"Honorable slr," said Wakuru flell, prostrating himself before ine, "I would again become one of your emi-

"My good Wakure, you shall compose my entire sult. You shall be chief cook and bottle washer, guide, philosopher and friend. Come along! I replied.

Whereupon Wakuru arose delighted, and proceeded to pave the path of my travels with flowers as only a perfect Japanese servant knows how to do.

On the third day I still lingered to the gurden that surrounds the temple erected by that emperor of blessed nemory-he who dourished thirteet centuries ago and lived to the ripe of

age of 141 years. Wakuru Holl was at my side, keenly appreciative of the exquisite peace of the neglected spot.

Long alleys of wistaria blooms led to nothing save perhaps a qualit stone seat. A sea of petunias undulated in

seat in a remote corner of the garden and I fell into dreamy musing. The



'IT MAY BE WORN ONLY ONCE IN A CEN-TURY."

sun dropped below the high encom passing wall, and a delicate gray light

ell over the place. When the Japanese snoke his soft voice broke the silence with startling

"Sir. Honorable Lewis," he; said respecifully, "I would wish to make you a kindness before you go away home ngain."
"Thank you, Wakuru," I smiled back at him. "You are a faithful servant.

mend you highly when I co away." "It are not enough for me, Honorable Lewis," he persisted, "I would do

ing under forced draught usually only er. I appreciate your kind thought, only when actually engaged.

The arrange that is not in your plant thought, only when actually engaged.

Wakuru, but while I am not rich by any manner of means I have enough ed fifteen knots the maximum speed to support me comfortably, and I have learned that to have a competence is

to be happy?" "Ah, I believed all Americans to be rich," sighed Wakuru. "Nevertheless, if you are happy, I can make you still more happy if your honorableness will but follow me." He paused sugestively, and I, somewhat amused at his persistence, arose also and followed him down the ancient flagged walk

Here, beneath a thick network of elinging ivy, was a small door so cun-ningly contrived that it seemed part

Wakuru produced a bronze key and unlocked the door. He pushed it inward and beckoned for me to precede him. In an instant he was beside me, and the door was closed.

We were in a low vaulted passage smeath the floor of the shrine, and before us was a flight of narrow stone

At the foot of these my servant opened another door and then another, pres cutly ushering me into a small, square Hone chamber, lighted only by the paper tantern that Wakuru had produced from nowhere when we entered the building.

In the faint pink light I could distinguish a square stone sarcophagus. That was all, sare a low stone seat along the wall. I watched Waknru with interest as

he approached the coffin and with some

marvelous feat of strength pushed

toward my hotel. I went directly to my sitting room, and while Wakuru laid out my clothes for dinner I opened an accumulation of letters on my desk. Among them was a brief cablegrum from Neil Mor-

daums, my protuct-unian.

Lewiston, Nev., May-ik.

Chimomon Bear made good at last.

Richest streak of gold in state. Comes

Fig. 9.

NED. for a men who desired not great riches, but inerely a competence, as Limit so neatly outlined to Wakuru, E displayed unusual excitement at the news coming so suddenly upon the strange vision I bad had while wear-

dount, my brother-in-law:

aside the stone slab which so yed as

From within he drew something that glistened like gold in the candlelight, such a marvelously woven Jabric that

I stared open mouthed as he approach-

built this shrine-the golden coat of

he greatest emperor. Yew may wear

ll, but whoever does will come to great

riches and glory,"
"And why do you not put it on,

Wakuru?" I said, extending the cont-toward him. "Then to you may come great clehes and the fulfillment of your

desire to study at the American col-

For answer he lifted these toak and

"It may be worn only one fa a cen-

tary. I sacrifice my opports ally that my honored friend, the gree Lewis,

may enjoy benefits," said Wakuru

He stand facing me with his eyes

while open, as if watching for some

mejamorphosis to take place beneath

Presently I became aware that the

out was pressing my shoulders heav-ly and that before me I saw nothing

save Wakuru's bendy eyes. They, changed to two black crows flying

allove a desolate mining country in

They paused above the mine in which

I had sunk a little fortune in years ous the Chanangor Bear unite and I chally realized that the plue was no longer deserted. A signal fown had grown up about it, and as I graed at

car heaped with rich ore was ran out of the shaft and sent whirling down

My frother-in-law and partner in my

mining enterprise stood in the fore

ground, and somewhere on a sign-board I read, "Lowistown, Nevada."

The vision came so quickly and as

so rapidly vanished that it seemed but

a second later that I svas once more

gazing at Wakuro's heady black eyes.
"The Honorable Lewis has seen

visions of success," he said quietly, as

"Wakuru, you rasen, you've hypno-tized me!" I clambated angelly. "But I'm blessed if I've thought of the Cin-

namon Bear for three years, although

Ned did say be was going to have an-

other try out there."
Without a word the frequiese re-

moved the clock from my shoulders and replaced it within the stone contin-

Five minutes later we who walking

on incline to the smelter.

one who states a fact.

threw it about my shoulders.

the emperor's golden coat.

irges (9 the west.)

meekly.

"What is 12?" I demanded. The Jupposso laid the garment across my kness with reverent care.

It is the great cont of him who

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ing the emperor of out.

I blish to recent 1 Field upon my complicent manand slapped his august buck and tartist into his rejuctant hand a diffy doff ir note-

American money, of course.

When Waknen withdrew and left mo traiged for dinner I was simmering with delight. I dired merrily, and I sought divers information regarding migding steamers in the near future.

Morning came and no Wakuru. waited antil noon and then sought the hotel manager. He shrugged his portly shoulders. "My boy told me this morning that Wakuru had embarked for the United: States on the steamer that touched at Kobe at So'clock, There's

brother-he's the telegraph operator,

in the office-Matsukemo? A man-small, sleek and yellow-the prototype of my vanished valet, uppreached with a bland smile and lifted black brows, "Wakura," he marmured reminis-

cently "Alt. him have most generous august patron. My brother, blm baye geeft from rich American and go immediate to that America where all learning and much money is. So tate now, too had. Wakuru gone," He moved away toward the telegraph office, and I went to my room and locked at

the cable message.
It had been received an hour before my departure for the temple the previous day, and there was not the slightest doubt their Matsukenio had received the message and imparted to the faithless Walturn the news that his employer had fallen into great riches.

As for the emperor's golden coat, L fear its only usefulness had been to cover Wakuru's deceil and availee and also his very clever powers of hypno-

Of course the vision came true. 🧦

No Cheap Resorts Near Parls. It is a remarkable thing, but in the near neighborhood of Paris there are but very few places where you can go and spend a cheap holiday and take your family. For one thing, milk is al-It is all sent to the nearest found or the ground is cultivated. Pasture land is ture in France, and milk is dear The same thing applies to fruit and regetables. They all go away to the lowns.

Apropos of this, there is a butcher

in Burbleon who enjoys a unique post-tion. He is the only butcher within five or six miles, and if you gramble at him he says: "The trampay leaves in two hours. See if you can gelibet-ter in the next town or try the forest if, my meat doesn't please you,"-London Globo

marine, as embodied in the Octopus, to the very walls of the temple. is of 200 tons displacement and about 180 fect long, of the temple wall. TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT A rare treat is promised by the

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maigs, New Year's resolutions.

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Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St. Knives and Scissors sharpened, general repair work done. Horne, 33

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. There are no tickets for the Elks memorial for Sunday night. The pub-Ric is invited.

The very latest news and all that concerns Portsmouth can be found every day in the Herald.

3 Cans Tomatoes, Peas, or corn for 25c at Towle's, 40 Congress street. A drunk was discovered stretched

out between the railroad tracks in the Boston and Maine freight yard last night. He was dead to the world and how he escaped being hit by a train is a mystery.

Rev. William M. Balch, D. D. of Dover, who is to speak at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon meeting is secretary of the Methodist federation for Social service. He was fermerly in the west where he was in great demand as a speaker before the labor unions.

CAMP SCHLEY ELECT

Camp W. S. Syhley United Spanish American War Veterans, at a meeting held on Friday evening elected the following officers: Commander, John Doyle.

Senior Vice Commander, Charles Baugly,

Junior Vice Commander, John Rea

Officer of the day, Charles Hook. Officer of the Guard, Thomas Mc-Kighe.

Sergeant, John Foden. Chaplain, George O. Lanc. Trustee, for three years John A Clifford.

GONE TO CUBA

Mr. William B. Parker of this city has gone to Chaparra in the employ of the Chaparra Sugar Company in the Chemical department. studied chemistry in the scientific course at New Hampshire state col

This is his second winter in Cuba he having been at Guantanamo year ago in similar work.

CREW SENT FLOWERS

The crew of the 8.30 morning train between this city and Manchester to day sent a handsome floral token to Manchester on the occasion of the funeral of Mrs. Wheeler, mother of Baggage Master Forrest Wheeler of that train.

PROSPEROUS ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark.. Dec. 4.—Six fourth class postoffices in Arkansas have this week been discontinued because no one was willing to accept the postmasterships. F. W. Tucker, chairman of the Republican state committee, says the people of the rural districts are so prosperous that it is impossible to induce any one to accept an office which after such accept an office which offers such small remuneration.

The Duties of the Inspector

Circular Saw

A New Bandmaster for the New Hampshire

Will Retire in October

Among the officials whose retirement is to come in 1910, will be Civil Engineer U. S. G. White at this station, which occurs on October 20, It is safe to say that no member of the engineers corps of the service will go out with a better record.

Changes at Mare Island

The detachment of Capt. Lucien oung, captain of the yard at Mare sland, Cal., has created some comnent at the navy department because of the recent examination into affairs at that yard. Officials of the department refused to discuss the matter. Capt, Benpamin Tappan of the indiana is designated as Captain oung's successor.

Injured at Saw Mill

RAILROAD

May 11 Collision

Richard Pray, by his attorney

Boston and Maine railroad for thirty

ount of injuries received on May 11

Mr. Pray was a hostler at

roundhouse and was taking a loco-

motive from the roundhouse to the

ccal sheds when the noon passenger

train from Boston ran into that en

He had one leg broken besides ofte

he has this week resigned his posi-

MECHANICS FIRE

Annual Election and Banquet of

This Society

The annual meeting of the Me-

hanies' Fire society occurred on Fri-

day evening and was held at the Rockingham hotel. The following

officers for the year of 1910 were

Wardens, William R. Martin, Ben

jamin F. Webster and George A.

At the close of the business meet

ng an elaborate banquet followed in

the Colonial dining hall, with Ernest L. Guptill as host. The spread

was one of the best which the hotel

joyed a merry session at the festive

This society was organized July 3

1811, its membership being limited

then as now to thirty members. It

was for a great many years the ac-

Portsmouth, but has now wholly be-come a social organization, but ail of

the old customs are carried out at the meetings and banqueis. The

members become host alphabetically

SOCIALIST LECTURE

Ex-Representative Jas. F. Carey

will lecture on "Low Woges, High Prices and the Remedy" Monday ev

ening at U. V. U. hall at 8 p. m. Plain, eloquent speaker you should

POLICE COURT

Patrick McCarthy, who was before court on Friday, was heard again today on a charge of drunkenness.

He was sentenced to ninety days in

ed in the Boston and Maine railroad yard on Friday night was released

on a promise to keep away from this

Rev. Irving T. Barnes gave an ad-

dress on Thursday afternoon at Exe-te before the convention of the Loy-

al Workers of the Advent Christian churches. His theme was "The Val-

ue of Foreign Missions to the Loyal

jail and fined costs of \$7.07.

Timothy Kane of Lewiston.

Admission 10c; ladies free.

and furnish the banquet.

fire company of the town of

can produce and the members

President, John G. Parsons

Clerk Albert R. Junkins.

est L. Guptill as host.

Mudge.

hear.

amuel W. Emery, today

thousand dollars damages

in the Portsmouth collision

to the hospital a long time.

George Clough, one of the force of shipwrights, was badly injured Not quite a month to prepare your For Recompense for Hurts in the this forenoon while at work in the saw mill. His left hand was caught by the circular saw which tore the same in such a manner that he will lose one finger and part of the thumb

Transferred to Land Duty

Electrician Williams of the U. S. 5. Paducah who has nearly complet ed his term of enlistment has been transferred for the remainder of bis service to the wireless station at the yard.

Will Publish Later

All the annual reports by the chiefs severe injuries and was confined of the various bureaus in the Navy department have been completed As previously stated in this paper and are printed. Secretary Meyer is urranging a program for their issuance to the public next week.

A New Bandmaster Reports The bandmaster at the Pensacola ard has been transferred to the same duty on the U. S. S. New Hampshire and reported for duly today,

What the Inspector WIII Do

The inspection officer, and the ther officers ordered to duty in the inspection department, shall be assistants to the commandant for the purpose of executing such instructions as he may give in regard to the performance of their duties as inspectors.

When engaged in such duty they shall have such acress to all departments and divisions of the yard as nay be necessary.

An officer of the inspection deartment shall be detailed to make frequent inspections of material in charge of the general storekeeper and inform him in regard to any articles that require attention or overhauling. In this connection, he shall exercise special care as to the condition of navigational and other instruments of precision, and guns and torpedoes; and shall inspect and pass upon all such articles as

are ordered for shipment. When a ship goes out of

sion, the necessary officers shall be detailed from the inspection depart-ment to see that the outlis of the several ship's departments are prop erly turned into store after the sur-

Orders Revoked

One of the force of warrant officers at the yard who was transferred to the department of yards and docks since the new regulations went into effect, was today ordered to continue his regular duty in the hull division of the manufacturing department.

Who Will They Be?

Under the changes at the yard which went into effect on Dec. 1, the matter of who will be the insper tor and accounting officer at the yard is awaited with much interest by the officials there. The accounting officer is likely to be selected from a number of officials who have working on the perfection of such a plan at the Boston navy yard. Who will fill the place of inspector is still up to the department and comes as one of the most important positions under the new plans.

MANAGER

Mr. Conary from New York at the Twist Drill Works

M. G. Conary of New York has been appointed business manager of the Ellery Twist Drill company and will make this city his home.

Mr. Ellery informed the Herald man today that he is increasing man today that he his force of men as fast as he can increase his plant.

PERSONALS

Arthur H. Locke is visiting in Box

C. E. Raydler of Manchester is Portsmouth visitor today.

J. O. Stewart of Portland, Me., was Portsmouth visitor this morning.

Mrs. William H. Parker has return ed from a short visit to Philadelphia Charles F. Shillaber and wife have eturned from a three days' visit in Boston.

Forrest E. Wheeler has been visitng his brother Harry E. Wheeler of Manchester.

Master Philip Flux is visiting in New York and will return the first of the week.

Assistant Postmuster H. W. Washburn and wife have returned from a two weeks trip to Bermuda. Miss Gladys Pattee of the Rocking-

nam hotel entertained a small party of friends on Thursday evening-

Miss Mollie Mullen of this city, will leave today for Atlanta, Ga., where she will pass the winter

Col. J. E. Pecker of Concord has been nominated for vice president for New Hampshire of the New Eng-Historic-Genealogica) The election takes place at the Jan uary meeting of the society.

Mrs. Rosecrans W. Pillsbury and daughter, Miss Maria Pillsbury, of Londonderry have gone south for the winter and will join Mrs. Pilisbury's son H. Walts, who is attending the naval aucdemy at Ananpolis, Md.

HOWARD BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Ports mouth Howard Benevolent Society will be holden at the First National four o'clock The membership consists of all an-

HARRIS &

Naval Man Has Taken a Bride in California

He Was Formerly a Resident of This City

Harry A. Harris, formerly of this city, at one time connected with the hospital at the navy yard, was murried on Nov. 25, at Vallejo, Calif., to Miss Nellie White of that city.

The groom while a resident was a member of the Portsmouth Athletic club, Portsmouth Lodge of Elks and the Masonic fraternity. He is a native of Haverbill Mass., and is now attached to the U. S. hospital at the Mare Island navy yard.

UNIFORM RANK

Annual Meeting of the Military Knights of Pythias

The annual occiting of Lucuilus di-rision, No. 8, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, was neld on Friday even-ing and the following officers elect-

Captain, George A. Macdonald. First Lieutenant, Richard Hanna ford.

Second Lieutenant, John S. Carll. Recorder, F. W. Horrocks. Treasurer F. B. Horner,

NOT OUT OF IT

Mr. Shillaber Is to Run for the Commissionership

There is no truth in the story beng circulated in the city today to the offect that Mr. Charles F. Shillaber has refused to accept the Republican nomination for member of the hoard of public works.

Mr. Shillaber will run and will be

MARKET BULLISH

New York, Dec. 4.—The stock mar ket is bullish today. The feature is sugar which, though still low, is up three points marking 120 at one o'clack.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Con't bear the touch of your clothing, Doan's Cintment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. (All druggists sell it.

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